THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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VOL. 8. No. 252 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1908 One Cent

HORSE THEIVES BUSY IN VICINITY OF CALIFORNIA

Raids Saturday Night In Which Valuable Animals Are Taken.

EXPRESS OFFICE LOOTED

Posse On Trail Sunday And Horses Are Found But No Express Packages.

Being closely pursued by a posse of officers two horse thieves abandoned their steeds in Oregon Hallow, near California, yesterday morning and made across the country on foot, giving the officers the slip. Two horses which had been stolen from barns in the neighborhood, were found hidden in a clump of bushes. They showed signs of having been ridden hard. The shoes of one of the animals had been thrown off.

The express office at California was also broken into and over $100 worth of valuables taken. It is believed that the horses thieves are responsible for this deed also. Officers searched in the region of Oregon Hollow all day Sunday believing that the plunder taken from the express office is hidden in some abandoned mines in that region.

Some time during the early hours of yesterday morning the thieves went to the farm of William Dunn, of Blainesburg a surburb of Brownsville and made away with a valuable sorrel driving horse valued at $300. Later the stable of Thomas Lilley, of near California, was entered and a black driving horse belonging to Thomas Elliot, a nephew of Mr. Lilley, was taken. This animal was also valued at nearly $300. The theft of the animals was soon discovered and W. C. Wright and Thomas Elliot started in pursuit. They telephoned back to California and Officer Ansil and a posse joined the chase.

The first two men who started out found the animals tied in a thicket and then a search to locate the thieves was begun. The thicket was surrounded and then searched, but no trace of the thieves could be found. It is believed that the plunder taken from the express office is hidden in the region near where the horses were found. Two men wearing a white and the other a black slouch hat were seen in the field near where the horses were found about 5:45 Sunday morning. They were going toward Bentleyville.

At the express office a suit case which had been left there for safe keeping over Saturday night, was taken. It contained $25 in cash and some new clothes.

Letter to John Oates.

Charleroi Pa.,

Dear Sir: There are thousands of just such easy cases as this:

E. O. Perry, East 8th St, Erie, Pa, painted two houses same size; one Devoe, the other with another paint same price; took 3 gallons Devoe to 4 of the other; and in three years Devoe was the better looking job.

The paint that takes least gallons wears longest; Always.

Yours truly

100 F W DEVOE & CO

Buckholdt Hardware Co. sells our paint.

Miss Mabel Mountsier has arrived home from New York where she holds a position as teacher in a large school.

Crumrine Takes Seat.

Today Prof. L. R. Crumrine, the recently elected county superintendent will take his seat, Prof. Frank R. Hall retiring. Mr. Hall has served in the capacity of superintendent of schools in Washington county for twelve years and has brought the schools up to their present high standard.

The C. T. A. U. will hold a dance at Eldora park Tuesday evening, June 2nd. An enjoyable time is anticipated.

CATE UP FOR SECOND TRIAL THIS MORNING

William L. Cate will this morning for the second time be put on trial for the murder of Chief of Police Thomas L. Guess in the lockup at Belle Vernon on May 16, 1907. While Cate's attorneys hope for a lesser grade than first degree, it is the general belief that he will again be convicted. In fact, the Commonwealth's case will be fully 50 per cent. stronger, owing to the presence of witnesses who were not able to be at the first trial. The plea of temporary insanity is given little credence. The Cate case is first on the list for criminal court. Cate was tried and found guilt of murder last June. His case was carried up to the Supreme court and the decision of the lower court was reversed. This case will likely occupy the attention of the court for at least a week or 10 days.

J. O. Guseman, of Carmichaels, returned home this morning after a visit with relatives here. His daughter, Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and baby Alvera accompanied him home for a week's visit.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF P. H. CIRCLE

Rev G. G. Kerr of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church preached the annual memorial sermon to the members of Charleroi Circle 303 P. H. C. yesterday at 3 p. m. The circle was fairly represented in point of membership and the sermon was a good practical lesson full of everyday thoughts. Rev. Kerr dwelt principally on the order's four fundamental principles, Safety, Economy, Fidelity and Purity, taking each up in turn portraying their teachings in keeping with the practical lessons taught by the Protected Home Circle. The music of the choir was appropriate and well executed under the direction of Prof. Kay. A special feature was the singing of the Male quartet, Messrs. Marion, Bowman, Jobes and Kendrick.

In behalf of the Circle the Committee on arrangements for the service desire to extend their thanks to all who ably assisted in making it a success.

The deceased members during the past year are Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford of Charleroi and Miss Nellie Rose of Roscoe.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, safe, sure and gentle little pills. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

UNIONTOWN TAKES TWO

Fall On Charleroi Twirlers In a Manner Painful To Behold.

SECOND WAS 11 INNINGS

On the way home from West Virginia, where they had been playing ball for a week, Charleroi stopped off at Uniontown Saturday morning for an exhibition with the team that represents that town. Manager Osborne done the heaving and the way those former champions of the P. O. M. league got to him would cause one to be seasick. After nine long innings had been pulled off it was seen that Charleroi was short about seven runs, as three was the best they could do while McCloskey's men were rolling up ten, six of which were hung up in one round.

The 1:30 train brought both teams to the local lot and they went at it again at three thirty. Bert Humphries was pitted against "Rube" Stewart and everyone looked for a victory, and especially when Charleroi chased a run over the pan in the first round. The honor fell to Captain Cosgrove who slamed the pill for the entire distance. Nally leaned against one in the second seance for three bases and chased over when Louis Willig touched the bulb for a base. In order to keep up the good work Humphries got one for two sacks in the third and Houser sent him up to the third station with a sacrifice. Cosgrove sent him over with a hit. Harving scored in every inning Heinz walked in the fourth and went to third on a wild pitch, Willig hopped one back of Stewart which fell safe but Heinz couldn't score. Urben walked and when Humphries got another single Heinz came home. Cyphers were drawn during the three following rounds but in the eighth two came on one hit. Cosgrove walked and Osborne went out to first. Dailey was safe on an error and Heinz died before reaching the initial corner. With two on and two down Nally broke off a double, and two were registered which proved to be the last for Charleroi in the eleven innings.

While the local swatters were doing things Uniontown was just as busy, but they didn't get started until the third. Joe Phillips started the trouble by giving it a ride for the circuit. Frankenbury got a single and Stewart sacrificed. After Roberts had skied to Nally, Hilley and McCloskey doubled making three runs in the inning. They tied the game up in the fourth, on a triple by Phillips and a single by Frankenbury. The game stood a tie from that until the eighth when Charleroi got two runs. Stewart didn't like the way things looked and after Guest had singled and Phillips took a walk he drove one for three, sending two over and again being tied up. Two men had gone the death route in the eleventh when with Roberts and Hilley on McCloskey smashed one for three bases and ended the trouble. Score:

Morning Game.

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Houser, 3	0	1	2	1	0
Cosgrove, 2	1	1	7	4	0
H. Willig, m	0	0	3	0	0
McAleese, c	0	0	1	0	1
Dailey, c	0	0	2	0	0
Heinz, l	1	1	6	0	0
Nally, l	1	2	1	1	0
L. Willig, r	0	2	1	0	0
Urben, s	0	1	1	2	0
Patrich, p	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Humphries	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	24	8	1

UNIONTOWN	R	H	P	A	E
Roberts, m	1	1	2	1	1
Hilley, l	2	3	9	0	1
McCloskey, 2	1	1	4	4	0
Rudolph, l	1	3	0	0	0
Guest, s	1	1	0	0	2
Cowan, 3	0	2	1	3	0
Phillips, r	1	3	4	0	0
Frankenberry, c	1	1	6	0	1
Kruger, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	9	16	27	8	5

*Batted for Patrich.

Uniontown.....0 0 2 6 0 1 0 0 x—9

Charleroi.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

(Continued on page four)

YOUTH'S BODY HELD BY MUD

Drowned Below Lock 4 Saturday Evening While Diving.

BODY FOUND YESTERDAY

With arms thrust deep into soft mud that had held him a prisoner, the body of Samuel Conway, 18 years old of Monessen, who was drowned Saturday evening in the Monongahela river, was recovered yesterday afternoon.

Conway was one of a party of five who were diving from a skiff on Saturday evening below Lock 4. The young fellows had been swimming around for sometime and finally an argument was raised as to whom could dive the farthest. Accordingly the young men in a spirit of friendly rivalry began diving. Conway was among the first to take a header from the skiff. His companions waited sometime for his body to appear. After watching in vain for several minutes without seeing so much as a ripple to announce his presence, they concluded that Conway must be playing a joke on them, thinking he had swam under water to the shore and was now in a secluded spot watching and laughing at them. For a time they sported around in the water, but upon young Conway's protracted absence felt uneasy and began a search.

Continued for several minutes, the final conclusion was that he had drowned and the body was somewhere along the river bed. A thorough search was made until late at night for the body, but without any fruitful results.

Sunday afternoon one of the searchers decided to explore the spot where Conway went down and found the boy held fast by the soft, blue mud. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conway, being well liked by those who knew him. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Young Conway was employed as a bookkeeper at the Page Woven Wire works at Monessen and was extremely popular among his fellow workers. Deputy Coroner V. E. Reeves of Charleroi was called for this morning and investigated the death, giving his verdict as accidental drowning.

Beallsville.

Beallsville, June 1.—Miss Lucy Crumrine of Washington is visiting Beallsville friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met in a special session at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hawkins Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Young entertained the Fancy Work club at her home on Main St., Thursday afternoon.

Rev. O. B. Patterson, pastor of the M. E. church of this place is on a ten day's vacation. On Saturday he will witness the impressive ceremonies at Arlington cemetery, Washington D. C. He will visit at Baltimore Md., before returning home.

An infant son of Leonard Kinder died on May. 28 and the body was interred in the Beallsville cemetery Friday. Short services were held at the Kinder home at 4 o'clock. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lancaster and daughter, Marie attended the Richey family reunion at Shady Grove Park, Fayette Co., Saturday. Descendants of this family are scattered over many states.

Mrs. Julia A. Hough, daughter, Mrs. T. C. Horton, and great grand son, Master Edwin Miller, accompanied by Miss Sadie Guttery, were Brownsville callers Wednesday.

VADERLAND IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN WRECKED

Dover, England, June 1. (Special to Mail.) The agent of the Red Star Line here has received a telegram stating that the steamer Vaderland is reported wrecked while at anchor. It is said that defective machinery was being repaired.

Read The Mail.

MURDER IS RESULT OF A QUARREL OVER CITIZENSHIP

One Claimed His Friend Did Not Have Naturilization Papers.

OCCURRED AT GALLATIN

Officers Are Investigating but Have Not Found One who Did Shooting.

As the result of a quarrel over who was the better citizen, and one making the statement that the other naturilization papers were of no account, Martin Sebak, aged 27 years this morning died in the the Memorial Hospital, Monongahela from the effects of a shot from a revolver in the hands of John O'Beck. Both men lived at Gallatin, across the river from Monongahela. The shooting occurred at the home of Frank Dusey with whom the couple had been visiting Sunday, in company with several others, to make merry over Dusey's marriage which occurred on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday and Sunday morning everything was lovely at the Dusey domicile, but along in the afternoon the effect of two much liquor began to show. Everything was quiet enough however until about 11 o'clock a night when an argument was started between Sebak and O'Beck, concerning which was the best American citizen and which possessed the best grade of naturalization papers. O'Beck argued that he had been in this country for twelve years and should of course be a better citizen than Sebak who had only been here five years. This was refuted by the latter with some pretty strenuous words. Both became heated and finally O'Beck drew the revolver from his pocket and fired two shots, one hitting the ceiling and the other taking effect in Sebak's temple. The injured man fell to the floor. In a moment the room was crowded by guests and neighbors, anxious to learn what had happened. When it was found that murder might result, the one who had fired the shot, had disappeared and was not to be found, after a protracted search. Dr. Frank Lynn, of Monongahela was called and attended the wounded man. Sebak was taken to the hospital at Monongahela, where he died the next morning at a little after six o'clock.

Night Officer Berkman and Detective Tidball of Monongahela investigated but could find nothing of O'Beck last night. Search has been continued today by Washington and Allegheny county officers but as yet nothing has been learned of the murderer.

Broadway's Latest Hit.

John P. Slocum's presentation of "The Gay Musician," by Julian Edwards, at Wallack's theatre, Broadway, New York, has set that big town a-talking. It is full of good music and by far the most catchy song of the production is "I Want to Be Your Blue-Eyed Baby Boy." This song, words and music complete, will be given with next Sunday's New York World. Published by special arrangements with M. Witmark and Sons, the well-known music house.

FOREIGNERS HAVE TOO MUCH MONEY FROM OWN MINT

As a result of too much imitation money and a hankering to get rid of it Tony Dombioskey and Tony Keyeskey, two Italians from Pittsburg, are in the county jail. They came to Monongahela Saturday morning and brought with them 10 new $100 bills which were not from Uncle Sam's printing presses. They went to Steve Kovick, a well known local Italian, and asked him to change some money for them, saying that the banks were closed and they knew of no other place to have it changed. He told them that he did not have the money and then they grew threatening, telling him that they would fix him if he did not accommodate them.

Kovick went to Alderman R. L. Elwood's office and made information against the men. Their arrest was made by Chief of Police Harry Chester and Constable William Gibson. When searched a revolver and a dirk knife were found on Keyeskey.

They were bound over to court on the charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money on $500 bail each, and on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Keyeskey's bail was fixed at $300. They were taken to Washington yesterday afternoon.

CHARLEROI COAL WORKS CLOSE ON SATURDAY

The Charleroi coal works closed down on Saturday morning and 500 men were thus thrown out of employment. The reason given for the discontinued working is an absence of orders. The Charleroi mines have been running full force for sometime.

Making Steel Pens.

Briefly described, steel pens are made as follows: First the steel is rolled into big sheets and then cut into strips about three inches in width. The strips are heated to a bright red and are then allowed to cool gradually, which tempers them. They are next rolled to the necessary thinness and are cut into blank flat pens, and the pens while flat are usually stamped with the brand or the name of the manufacturer. To shape the pens is the next process. The rounding makes them hold the ink and distribute it more evenly than could be done if they were flat. To harden them they are heated to a cherry red and then suddenly cooled. This not only hardens them, but makes them elastic. The polishing, pointing and finishing come next, and then they are ready for use. The little holes in the pens at the end of the slits serve to make them more elastic and to facilitate the flow of the ink.

Earl Corwin and daughter Olive of Brownsville were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Saturday.

Card of Thanks.

To the brothers of Charleroi Lodge, B. P. O. E., I desire to extend many thanks for the beautiful floral emblem which was sent during my recent bereavement, when my beloved wife was taken to the Great World beyond.

252t1 William B. Hess.

Miss Mabel J. Webster has returned to her home in Charleroi, from North Side, Pittsburg, where she had been attending Avery College. She is a graduate from millinery and dressmaking at that place.

Notice.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. Johnston on Crest avenue instead of the Y. M. C. A. rooms. All members are urgently requested to attend.

The Burden of Proof

The most convincing fact that a man is succeeding financially is attested by the record of his bank book—that he is making regular weekly or monthly deposits to his account in the First National Bank of Charleroi. It is also the best evidence of thrift and good management. Your account is cordially invited.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

First National Bank

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

J. K. Tener, Pres. F. B. Newton, Vice-Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Can Safely and Conveniently Bank With Us by Mail

Setting Loose

Look over your Jewelry—it may save the loss of your favorite gem. Is the matter jewelry more than anything else a small sum of money often saves a large one.

Just don't stop with your rings. Look over everything, chains and pins wear thinner and thinner.

We can remedy matters in time at the least possible expense. Our watch repairing department is getting quite a reputation for reliable work at low prices. We hope your piece will remain perfect—but if not come in any time

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler.

Bell Phone 103-W 315 McKean Avenue Charleroi, Pa.

Charleroi Phone 103

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith, and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of Monongahela Valley Press Association

Advertising Rates:

DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies

Geo. S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
Gustave Clements.....Lock No. 4

June 1 In History.

1792—Kentucky admitted into the Union; second state under the constitution.

1872—James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York Herald, died; born 1795.

1905—Attempted assassination of King Alfonso of Spain in Paris.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:21, rises 4:26; moon sets 9:30 p. m.; 5:19 p. m., moon in conjunction with Neptune, passing from west to east of the planet; 5:35 a. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet, 1 1-5 degrees south thereof; seen this evening and tomorrow; outlook for June, 1908—constellations visible 8:30 p. m.: Northead, Corona, Borealis, Bootes, Canes Venatici; north, Ursa Minor, Ursa Major, Draco, Cassiopeia, Cepheus; northeast, Cygnus, Lyra; east, Aquila, Hercules, Ophiuchus; southeast, Scorpio; south, Libra, Virgo, Corvus, Centaurus; southwest, Crater, Hydra; west, Leo, Cancer; northwest, Leo Minor, Lynx, Gemini; bright stars visible same hour, rank in order of brilliancy following each; overhead, Arcturus 5; northeast, Deneb 20, Vega 6; east, Altair 13; southeast, Antares 16; south, Spica 15; west, Regulus 19; northwest, Pollux 17; planets during June, 1908—Mercury visible low in west after sunset during first fifteen days; Venus nearing the horizon in western sky in early evening; Mars sets from 9:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Jupiter, bright in west, setting from 11:15 to 10:34 p. m.; Saturn rises from 1:48 a. m. back to midnight; Uranus and Neptune always invisible; sun in constellation Taurus till 18th, then in Gemini.

Still They Bite.

About the time that Bildad the Hittite went up to Jerusalem to partake the joy water and bask in the great white way," a certain son of Belial stood at the entrance to Nickodeim and offered a bottle of myrrh for a silver shekel, "current coin with the merchants" and agreed to refund the shekel to the purchaser. First one bought and then another and received their shekels back. Then the crowd strove with each other for the privilege of buying. Soon a multitude of shekels fell into the son of Belial's hand and straightway he departed to his roof garden to rest after his toil and incidently make merry with wine. His victims, meanwhile, retired to their homes, rent their garments and wailed the loss of their shekels.

At sundry and divers times since, a discendant of the son of Belial has practiced the same game on people. It is time-dishonored and shop-worn but nevertheless it "goes." Tarentum was the scene of its latest exploit, a fakir there offering a bottle of medicine for a dollar with cash returned. Several hundred bit and are taking turns kicking each other.

Without a shadow of doubt there are several druggists in Tarentum who are upright and honorable men, who sell medicine of all kinds upon fair terms, but along comes a smooth-tongued rogue whose swindles work. Patronize home merchants, home industries and home firms and you are never swindled.

Failed to Pass.

The bill to establish a mine commission to investigate explosiods in coal mines, introduced by Congressman Huff, of Westmoreland county, failed of passage in the Senate by reason of the objection raised by Senator Clay, of Alabama.

It was a singular coincidence that at the time Senator Clay was objecting to the bill there was a terrific mine explosion in Alrbama, the dispatches stating that hundreds of physicians were summoned to attend the injured.

It is true that the passage of the bill would not have prevented that accident, but it might have been the means of preventing hundreds of "accidents" in the future. If there is any one state in the Union needing a commission to investigate the causes of accidents in the mines that State is Alabama. With about 15,000 miners, the deaths per 1,000 in that State are greater than any other state in the Union, not excepting Colorado and West Virginia. Few states have had such a continuous record of mine horrors as Alabama, but the number of deaths is usually concealed. It is known for a positive fact that in the previous explosion in January that while about eighty men were reported as being killed, over twice that number were killed. That is equally true of the Virginia mine explosion.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to what are the real causes of explosions. Some claim "windy shot," others are positive it is fire damp, others that it is coal dust, while the great majority believe that it is insufficient ventilation.

If it could be shown that it is one or all of these things, steps could be taken to prevent them. What did Senator Clay care? Absolutely nothing for he is a stock-holder in a mining company that employs convict labor almost exclusively. Congressman Huff is to be commended for his efforts even though the act of a bourbon prevented their consummation.

A CHINESE DENTIST.

His Simple Way of Patching a Gap in a Patient's Teeth.

How crude is the dentistry of the humbler inhabitants of modern China is disclosed by the Rev. John MacGowan in the following bit of description published in the North China Daily News: "Right in front of us on the street doctor's table is a small heap of teeth not manufactured by any cunning workman, but by the subtle alchemy of nature. They are of all sizes and conditions. There are huge molars that have done yeoman service in the past and even teeth strong and determined looking and worn, as though they had failed in the battle of life and had come here to end their days. They were all marked and discolored with the signs and symbols of the wear and tear they had gone through. They were a grewsome sight to look upon, and I wondered much how such a curious collection could have been gathered together. 'Where did you get these from?' I asked the doctor, pointing to the heap, which, however, I was careful not to touch.

"'Oh, I bought them!' he replied. 'When a man has to part with a tooth,' he continued, 'he does not throw it away. He brings it to me, and I buy it for a few cash, for he knows that in my profession it will come in handy some time or other.' Just as he was speaking a patient came up to him. On being asked what he wanted he replied simply by opening his mouth to the very widest extent. It was a huge cavern and reminded one of the entrance to the Thames tunnel. It was seen that his four upper front teeth were wanting, having been knocked out by a fall from a wall, and he was anxious to know if the doctor could supply their places with new ones.

"'Of course I can,' he promptly replied, and, measuring the cavity in the jaw, he carefully and with practiced eye selected from the heap the four teeth that would exactly fill it. He then drilled a hole in them longitudinally and inserted a bit of coarse iron wire to bind them to each other. The ends of the wire were next inserted in holes that were carefully drilled into the teeth on each side of the cavity, and at once the chasm disappeared, and the crowd that had been looking on with critical eyes declared that his mouth looked as natural as though the new ones were those with which kind nature had originally supplied him."

Not Very Flattering.

When the artist had finished his scenic sketch of the stretch of woods skirting the suburban road, he looked up and beheld a serious faced Irishman whom he had previously noticed digging in a trench by the roadside gazing queerly at his canvas.

"Well," said the artist familiarly, "do you suppose you could make a picture like that?"

The Irishman mopped his forehead a moment and, with a deep sigh, answered, "Sure; a man c'n do anything if he's driv to it!"—Argonaut.

Short Telegrams.

Beallsville, May 30.—Beallsville lodge of Odd Fellows propose to hold a memorial service on June 9. Rev. G. A. Allison, pastor of the Scenery Hill M. E. church, and Rev. O. B. Patterson, pastor of the Beallsville M. E. church, will be the speakers for the occasion.

Uniontown, May 30.—William Compston, who was shot by Lewis Smithley at Oliver No. 3 Tuesday night is in a critical condition at the Uniontown hospital with little hope of recovery. The two bullets have not been removed and an operation will be performed today in an effort to take them out.

Pittsburg, May 30.—Pennsylvania railroad officials have decided to use all steel passenger cars for local traffic on the Pittsburg division instead of sending all the new cars to Eastern division for service through the

Braddock, May 30.—Timothy Harrigan, operator of the electric crane at the Carrie blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel company, at Rankin, a widely known young man of this city, living with his brother on Holland avenue, was fatally injured this morning shortly after 8 o'clock while at work at the plant.

Waynesburg, May 30.—A swarm of bees appeared on West High street this forenoon. Nobody seemed to know where they came from or where they were going, but they were on their way until Samuel Anderson and Jesse Summersgill took a hand and broughtg them down. According to the old saying, "A swarm of bees in May, is worth a stack of hay."

McKeesport, May 30.—Nothing new in the West Penn street car holdup case has developed. No arrests have been made and the officers appear to be as far from a clue to the whereabouts of the robbers today as they were the night of the holdup. Detective Englert visited the county jail yesterday in the hope of getting a clue through a prisoner there, but without results, it is said.

New Philadelphia, May 30.—Alex. Miller, a miner employed in the Hazel mine, was arrested by Constable J. J. Miller on a warrant sworn out by Justice of the Peace T. M. Reese on oath of John Prototipis, of New Philadelphia.

Latrobe, May 30.—Owing to the effect that the city water, supplied by the Latrobe Water company was shut off last evening from 2:30 until 7 o'clock without previous notification Latrobe people ate belated suppers. It is stated that a number of times in the past the town has been without water, when no notification was given, and it has proved a great source of inconvenience. It has been pointed out that in case of fire there would be great danger of the town being destroyed at such a time, and the residents are accordingly indignant over such treatment.

A Mole Catcher.

A farm manager at Fodderty, Ding wall, Scotland, watching a mole catcher at work, saw sea gulls hovering over and occasionally alighting upon a turnip field in which the observer and others were at work. A particularly large and handsome bird attracted his attention by the graceful way it floated slowly over the drills, intently scanning the surface of the ground. Suddenly, steadying itself a moment, it dropped, dug its bill into the heaving ground and rose with a mole for its prey. Resting a few minutes, it gracefully began again a further search for prey. In a few minutes a second mole was unearthed.

An English View of Napoleon.

It is recorded that years after Waterloo, when the Iron Duke stood before the tomb of his great enemy at Les Invalides, he said, "Napoleon never was a gentleman."

The great contrast between the two soldiers was never better exemplified than by a strange little incident which occurred at Waterloo. The emperor had ridden so far toward the British lines as to be within range of our cannon. The officers in command of the batteries saw Bonaparte surrounded by his brilliant staff and trained the guns upon the group. It was just at this moment that the duke, who had seen the emperor's approach and observed the act of his gunners, galloped up to the battery and ordered the guns to cease firing. It was an act of generosity characteristic of Wellington, and it is sad to think that had the positions been reversed the orders to the gunners would have been different.—Pearson's Weekly

A Delicious Custard.

The recipe for this delicate dessert has been handed down in my family for many generations: Into each individual custard cup put the yolk of one egg, add one heaping teaspoonful of sugar, two gratings of nutmeg and five tablespoonfuls of sweet milk. Incorporate thoroughly and set the cups in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. When cool, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs for this purpose, and allow one tablespoonful of powdered sugar to the white of each egg. Through the very tiptop of each snowy mound drop a teaspoonful of orange marmalade.—Delineator.

P. & W. Va. League

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct
Charleroi	14	8	.636
Uniontown	12	7	.632
Clarksburg	14	9	.609
Fairmont	12	12	.500
Connellsville	6	11	.353
Scottdale	4	15	.211

Yesterday's Results.

Clarksburg 5, Fairmont 2
Others Not Scheduled.

Saturdays Results.

Uniontown 8, Charleroi 6
Uniontown 9, Charleroi 3
Connellsville 3, Scottdale 2
Connellsville 2, Scottdale 0
Fairmont 2, Clarksburg 1

Games Today

Clarksburg at Charleroi
Scottdale at Uniontown
Fairmont at Connellsville

SUNSET AT GUAYAQUIL.

There Is No Twilight, No Interval Between Daylight and Dark.

The days and nights at Guayaquil are of equal length. The sun knocks off promptly at 6 o'clock in the evening and gets up at 6 in the morning with equal regularity the whole year around. There is no twilight, no gloaming, no interval whatever between daylight and dark—only a brilliant illumination, the sudden disappearance of a red ball into a blue ocean, a spread of flame color over all the western sky for a few minutes and a purple haze in the east.

Then the surface of the ocean, like the heavens, is lighted with millions of strange and shifting stars, for the water is so impregnated with phosphorus that each tiny wave is tipped with light, and the foam that follows in the wake of the vessel is often like a stream of fire. Sometimes you can see porpoises swimming along the bow of the vessel livid with phosphorescent light and followed by a streak of sparks like a comet's tail.

The Southern Cross, with the right arm tipped out at proper angle, lies straight ahead in the midst of myriads of unknown worlds that look strange to those accustomed to the northern constellations. Under the left arm is a large black spot in the heavens, brightened by only a single modest star, which the sailors call "the devil's dinner bag." Over the stern of the vessel in the early evening you can plainly distinguish the familiar constellation of the Great Bear, but it goes to bed with the children.

Had Left For Parts Unknown.

In a murder trial in Texas some years ago the counsel for the defense was examining a venireman regarding his qualifications to serve. The candidate admitted that he had once been a member of a jury which tried a negro for murder. It is not permissible in such cases to ask the result of the trial, so the counsel said:

"Where is that negro now?"

"I don't know," was the reply. "The sheriff hanged him at the appointed time."

No Idle Boast.

Bilkins—Smythe tries to make people believe that he belongs to the "upper crust." Wilkins—Well, I should think he did belong to the "upper crust." Bilkins—In what way does he show it? Wilkins—Always short and easily broke.—Brooklyn Life.

Imposing.

"The Swelltons seem to keep up an imposing establishment," remarked the canned goods drummer.

"You bet they do," replied the groceryman, with a sigh long drawn out, "and I'm one of the fellows they impose on."—Chicago News.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

of Charleroi, Fifth Street, of Washington County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business, May 19th, 1908.

RESOURCES

Reserve Fund		
Cash, specie and notes	$ 11,662 89	
Due from approved reserve agents	3,490 09	$ 15,152 98
Checks and Cash Items		4,381 68
Commercial and other paper purchased		143,940 69
Loans upon call with collateral		90,155 36
Time loans upon collateral		38,675 00
Investment securities owned exclusive of reserve bonds, viz:		
Stock, bonds, etc.	$ 14,450 00	
Mortgages and Judgments of record	104,378 00	$118,828 00
Real estate		52,536 05
Furniture and Fixtures		12,248 81
Overdrafts		1,504 24
Total		$477,934 91

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$125,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		22,941 78
Deposits subject to check	$105,207 56	
Deposits, special	214,945 47	$320,073 03
Due to the Commonwealth		10,000 00
Dividends unpaid		20 00
Total		$477,034 81
Amount of Trust Funds invested		$ 11,263 90
Amount of Trust Funds uninvested		4,097 40
Total Trust Funds		$ 15,361 30

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss.

I, J. K. Tener, Treasurer of the above named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(signed) J. K. TENER, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of May.

(Signed) MINNIE B. RICHARDSON
Notary Public

(Signed) W. A. HOGE
" JOHN H. MOFFITT
" DAVID M. McCLOSKY
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Don't worry your correspondent.

Don't write him anything by hand that takes him time to make out—that may leave him in doubt—that he can't easily read.

And don't fill out legal papers or card memos—or make out accounts or hotel menus in your own handwriting.

It looks bad, reflects on your standing, makes people think you can't afford a stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.

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You can write any of these things if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

For you can easily learn, with a little practice, to write just as rapidly, and as perfectly, as an expert operator on the OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the simplified typewriter. And you can see every word you write. About 90 per cent. more durable than any other typewriter, because it has about 90 per cent. less wearing points than most other typewriters.

80 per cent. easier to write with than these other complicated, intricate machine that require "humroing"—technical knowledge—long practice and special skill to operate.

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Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living. During these slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have something laid away for a rainy day. A few cents a day soon counts up, and when savings are placed in a bank at a tidy interest the sum soon grows to proportions that make it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now, and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent. interest paid in savings department.

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Capital and Surplus, $251,500.

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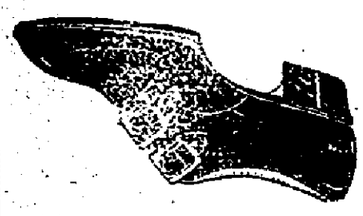

HERE AND THERE

A ban has been placed on dancing by the First Baptist church of Kittanning, of which Rev. P. S. Calvin is pastor. A resolution adopted says that any member of the church who continues to dance after due admonition will be dropped from the church role. This action was taken by the official board and indorsed by the congregation.

The bicycle rider who run over a woman in Homestead was held under $500 bail for court.

Munhall greatly desires a free delivery and should have it.

Mill Run section of Fayette county has ben greatly excited for some days over the discovery of natural gas.

Plans are being discussed for the erection of a Catholic College in the Pittsburg Diocese.

The Pennsylvania railroad has established a school of telegraphy.

Without fire protection, Everson is in a bad way. The borough ought to remedy this defect as soon as possible if it would escape the insurance rate adjusters.

Mt. Pleasant will soon have arc lights, if a heavily signed petition will secure them.

Scottdale and Everson want a free bridge, principally for the purpose of providing an overhead crossing over the railroad tracks of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. In most communities nowadays the railroads are required to furnish such crossings.

The rebound of a bullet that at a dog tore a finger from one of the hands of B. J. Costello of Homestead.

Greensburg rejoices over the opening of a new skating rink.

Walking matches are greately in vogue in Fayette county.

George Dorsey, one of Centerville's most prominent citizens died suddenly on Friday.

The annual convention of the Sunday School Association will be held at Brownsville, June 15 and 16.

William Wesley Knight the oldest resident of Jefferson township celebrated his 94th birthday Friday.

The three negroes who are charged with assaulting an officer at Washington are held in $300 bail for court.

While practicing with a pistol Miss McLaughlin of Zollarsville, narrowly escaped shooting a sleeping babe.

Miss Byrd Lysle of Greensburg, who lost her suit for breach of promise against James Hawk has petitioned for a new trial.

A HEROIC KNITTER.

No Yarns of Danger Could Deter This Placid Old Lady.

Coming up from Washington to New York one day, a woman was seen to make herself comfortable in one of the big chairs in the parlor car, and when the train was well under way she proceeded to take out some pretty silk knitting work, which would seem an ideal occupation for a journey of a few hours, as it involves no eye strain and gives one a joyous sense of time well spent. But she had accomplished only a few rows when the porter walked through the car. He looked at the woman knitting, paused, hesitated a moment as if he wanted to say something, then changed his mind and went on.

But in a few minutes he returned with the conductor, who walked directly to the chair of the busy one and without the least hesitation said:

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but that, you know, is against the rules."

"I don't understand. What is it that's against the rules?"

"Knitting," replied the conductor briefly.

She laughed, then looked apprehensive and uncertain as to the next move of this seemingly harmless lunatic who presumed to tell her that knitting was against the rules. But she decided to humor him.

"But why knitting?" she asked. "I am allowed to read, I believe, and to play solitaire. Why this restriction on knitting?"

The conductor spoke again.

"Perhaps I should not have said it was against the rules," he said. "That was putting it too strongly. But we never allow a passenger to knit without a warning. Have you ever thought how dangerous those steel knitting needles would be in case of an accident?"

The woman meditated. This man was possibly not as mad as he seemed.

"Isn't it rather farfetched?" she asked. "Accidents—serious ones—don't happen very often, and if one should a little matter of a knitting needle or so wouldn't make much difference, I should think."

The entire car was listening now, and the conductor told of a wrecked train from which the body of a woman had been taken. There was no apparent cause for her death. She had been taken out of a mass of wreckage which had formed a sort of roof over her, leaving her little or no space in which to move, but quite safe from everything but the possibility of fire, which had, however, been averted. The surgeons had been at a loss to account for her death till one of them discovered that she had been stabbed through the heart by a sharp steel knitting needle out of the work which was still in her hands.

"There was another case, too," continued the conductor. "In one of my trains several years ago there was a passenger who insisted on knitting after I had warned her, and I went away. An hour or so afterward the car gave a sudden lurch. That woman happened to be stooping over her work to pick up a stitch or something, she said later, and in some way or other one of her knitting needles pierced her eye. She never recovered the sight of it."

The passengers all wondered what the woman with the knitting needle would do. They thought she would stop. But she didn't. She only sighed.

"Well, I've got to finish this for John's birthday—Monday—so I guess I'll take the risk," and placidly took up her knitting.

And the conductor walked away, looking volumes that might have been condensed into one sentence, "Wouldn't that jar you?" and disappeared.

And nothing whatever happened.—New York Times.

A Prophetic Dream.

The following prophetic dream was related by the president of a theological seminary: It had been the custom of one of the professors to invite all the students, with members of the faculty, to dinner at a hotel on the annual Thanksgiving day. On the morning of that day the wife of this professor suddenly fell dead in her dressing room at 8 o'clock. That morning at 7 o'clock one of the students woke up from a bad dream. He had dreamed that he sat down with the usual company at the Thanksgiving dinner and that immediately one of his fellow students rose in his place, saying that it was his painful duty to announce to the company that the wife of their host had suddenly died at 8 o'clock that morning. This dream, however, he had instantly banished from his mind as an uncanny probability and had thought no more about it. But on going to the dinner and taking his seat with the company he was unspeakably amazed to see the student seen in the dream rise and to hear him make the announcement made in the dream.

Notice! Intend Going Abroad?

All indications point to a heavy traveling season and choice accommodations are rapidly being reserved.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

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Clarksburg

VS.

CHARLEROI

Monday,

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

JUNE 1, 2, 3

All games called at 3:30 sharp

ADMISSION, 25c

Thursday Ladies Admitted Free.

COUNTY WHEAT CROPS SUFFER FROM STORM SATURDAY NIGHT

Reports from various sections of the county state that the wheat fields in some places have been almost ruined as the result of the heavy hail storm Saturday evening. The storm Thuraday evening also did much damage. The vicinity about Charleroi suffered a great deal as the storm Saturday evening was one of the hardest in years. The rain fall was the heaviest seen this season.

The storm was not general as at Prosperity only light rain fell without any hail. The same was true of the storm on Thursday evening as at Avella no rain fell at all, whole on the Mt. Hope Ridge nearly every thing was ruined by the hail.

The storm seemed to be the heaviest near the Dunsfort reigon and it is reported that hail could be gathered from the drains in bucketfuls the next morning at 9:30 o'clock. A wheat field on D. A. Scott's farm owned by Wilson McCarty was entirely ruined. The fruit trees were entirely stripped of their foliage. A pasture field on the same farm was beaten to the ground as if a large log had rolled over it.

It is feared by the farmers that the wheat crop will be greately injured owing to the fact that the wheat had just begun to shoot.

REFUSE TO SHIP GOODS NOT PLAINLY MARKED

All railroads east of the Mississippi river operating in the territory covered by the "official classification," after July first next, will refuse to receive for transportation all shipments in less than carload lots which are not marked plainly with the name of the consignee and the station, city and state of destination. Notices are to be sent to all railroads this week. Four hundred and sixteen railroads will participate.

For many years it has been customary for a large number of shippers to mark their packages with an initial or some hieroglyphic, the key to which would be on the bill of lading. It was the theory that this saved time and also prevented competitors from observing the names of shipper's customers on the outside. The railroad companies claim that great abuses have resulted and that it has been the principal cause of extremely heavy loses to the railroads on claims due to losses in transit. Figures compiled by the Trunk Line association show that 17 large companies with total freight earnings last year of $541,725,712, paid loss and damage during the year $596,794 or fully one per cent of the total freight earnings.

DUNLEVY BASEBALL TEAM DEDICATES GROUNDS

The Dunlevy baseball team dedicated their new grounds on Saturday afternoon by defeating a scrub nine from Charleroi, by the score of 15 to 2. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game and there was much favorable comment on the work of the Dunlevy boys.

A social will be held in the basement of the U. B. church by the baseball club tonight to get money to better equip themselves for the season. The manager and captain of the team are making all possible efforts to strengthen their team and get it ready to meet strong clubs.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL ORGANIZE TONIGHT

The Charleroi school board will organize for the year, tonight, and the business of such a meeting willbe done. The newly elected directors will take their seats and new officers will be chosen. The directors who will be sworn in will be: J. M Hill, Dr. A. O. Davis and Ira L. Nickeson. Dr. H. J. Repman and Dr. Barth are two who go out of office. Mr. Nickeson is at present a member of the board, filling out the unexpired term of J. B. Cunningham, resigned.

A third form boy in a city school belongs to a family of Dickens worshipers who have a kind of Dickens fellowship among themselves—read Dickens round the fireside in turns at night, quote Dickens in all sorts of little "family" catch phrases. The boy of nine took his place in the Scripture class recently, the lesson had been on the story of Uriah the Hittite, and the form master was driving it home by close questioning. "And what," he asked, "was the name of Uriah's wife?" Dead pause; then the voice of the youthful Dickens scholar piped, "Please, sir, Heep!"—London Chronicle.

Among the Exchanges

The conduct of college bodies calls forth the following sound sense from the Washington Journal:

The New Haven judge who has imposed fines and costs on two Yale football gladiators found guilty of riotious behavior and resistance to the police seems to have got close to the root of the matter when he declared that he did not care whether the culprits "were Yale students or hod carriers" so long as the evidence was clear that they had committed gross offenses aganist the public peace. Most people are willing to make allowances for mere ebullitions of high spirits on the part of youthful collegians. But when these pass the limits of tolerance and act like ruffians, they deserve exactly the same treatment that would normally be meted out of to non-collegiate offenders of the same type.

The Success Magazine touches a proper chord in the following words:

Most of the cruelty of the world is thoughtless cruelty. Very few people would intentionally add to anothers's load or make his burden in life heavier or his path rougher. Most of the great heart-wounds are inflicted by thoughtless thrusts, flung out often in a moment of anger, when, perhaps, we were too proud to apologize or to try to heal the grievous wounds we had made.

Can anything be more cruel than to discourage a soul who is struggling to do the best he can, to throw a stumbling block in the path of those who are trying to get on in the world against great odds?

No life is just the same after you have once touched it. Will you leave a ray of hope on the horizon of despair, a flash of light or a sombre cloud across some dark life each day? Will you by thoughtless cruelty deepen the shadow which hangs over the life, or will you by kindness dispel it altogether? No matter how you feel or what is disturbing your peace of mind, never allow yourself to send out a discouraging, a cruel or an unkind word or thought.—Success Magazine.

Anent school commencement the Connellsville Courier says:

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy," we hear the graduates declare, and it is true; but the heights are not yet gained, and many never gain them.

Success in school; the orations, footlights, flowers and congratulations of the commencement time; all these do not mean success in life. The world is not yet the property of the confident graduate; it is still to be won. The summit is rocky and far.

Thus far the feet of youth have trodden only the green fields and pleasant groves that lie at its base.

The New Castle Herald briefly says:

Occasionally some earnest man feels it his duty to tell all whom he can persuade to listen to him that the constitution of the United States needs a general overhauling. He tells the people that if they had an improved constitution suited to the times, such as he would draw up for them if they were to give him the order, they could enter into the full enjoyment of rights now denied them. He assures them that under such a constitution they would be the masters and would no longer have bosses.

Whenever one of these earnest men can convince a majority of the people that they ought to revise their constitution they will do it; whenever they are persuaded that they are being deprived of their rights through any form of government they will change it. They are loyal to the sentiment of the declaration of independence that "it is right of the people to alter or to abolish" any form of government under which they are deprived of the rights of freemen. Show them the deprivation and they will furnish the remedy.

FATE PURSUES THIS YOUNG MAN

After partly recovering from an accident which occurred four weeks ago in which he broke his collar bone, one arm in two places, and one leg in two places, George Edwards, the 16 year-old son of Joseph Edwards, of California fell down stairs last evening and suffered another fracture of the leg where the bones had knit together. The young man was taken to the Mercy hospital at Pittsburg, where he is in a very serious condition.

Young Edwards had been employed in the Vesta mine No. 4, where his father is mine foreman. In an accident he was caught between some coal cars and received the above injuries. He had recovered sufficently to be about the house on crutches when he lost his balance last evening and fell to the bottom of the stairs.

Read The Mail.

ARTFUL MOON HOAXES

Lies That Have Been Told About the Queen of the Night.

FOOLED THE WHOLE WORLD

The Famous Moon Hoax of the New York Sun That Was Published in 1835 and Was Reprinted All Over the Globe—German Yarn That Fell Flat.

One of the most curious facts concerning the "goddess of night" is her intimate connection with liars of various ilk. The joke of its day and generation was the famous "moon hoax" of the New York Sun, perpetrated in 1835. Sir John Herschel had gone to the Cape of Good Hope to take astronomical observations. Inspired by too deep potations or by Nicollet's sneers at the moonstruck Arago or by the baleful rays of the queen of night herself, the idea came to Richard Adams Locke, a Sun reporter, that a mythical account of Sir John's work would make a first class "story" for his paper. It has been stated that Louis Gaylord Clark aided the plot, but this is not probable, and some doubt even Nicollet's influence and hold that the whole scheme lay between Locke and his bottle only.

However that may have been, there appeared in the Sun in September a long article purporting to be a letter from Dr. Andrew Grant to the Edinburgh Journal of Science describing some wonderful discoveries that Herschel had made concerning the nature and inhabitants of the moon. The astronomer, it was said, had been enabled by a remarkable combination of powerful telescopes and microscopes to bring the moon so near that the observer could recognize the character of rocks on her surface, perceive the color of flowers and detect the characteristics of men and animals that he saw. These observations proved, of course, the existence of animal life on the orb, and it is curious that among the types perceived there were several that Darwinism—had it been born at that date—might have recognized as "missing links." All the types of life on the lunar surface were inferior, proving, as the writer of the article grandiloquently observed, that "man may now fold the zodiac around him with a loftier consciousness of mental supremacy."

The sensation produced by this article was amazing. Of the issues of the Sun containing it edition after edition was called for until 600,000 copies had been sold. The article was also issued in pamphlet form—both in the United States and England—and was disposed of in countless numbers. (In the English edition all reference to Dr. Grant and the Journal of Science was wisely omitted.) A French translation was also promptly made by M. Nicollet, of which over half a million copies were sold on the continent of Europe.

It may be said that a whole world was taken in by this magnificent joke. Except a few scientists who perceived the splendid absurdity of the detailed descriptions and a few skeptics who never believed anything on general principles everybody was hoaxed. There were rather more doubters among educated persons abroad than here, as might have been supposed, though even there the numbers of believers formed a fine tribute to the ingenuity that framed the "story." M. Arago was said to have been completely taken in, whereby the malice that inspired the translation of the tale by his political opponent, Nicollet, was abundantly satisfied. This latter gentleman, in fact, gained a great deal more than he was at all entitled to—in amusement and literary credit as well as hard cash—from Mr. Locke's imaginative effort.

Yet other jokes on the moon—and on the public—have there been in recent times that are quite worth recording. About 1862 a Boston paper published a story purporting to be translated from an article written by a German astronomer. This declared that "a second satellite to this earth planet" was to make its appearance within a few years, when every person gazing at the goddess of night in her resplendent glory would be tempted to quote a line from an old song, "The moon is full, and so am I," for he would "see double." The article gave very elaborate calculations to impart to its absurdity a semblance of truth, but all this ingenuity seems to have been thrown away. Whether the Boston paper really originated the joke or actually borrowed it from Germany seems not to have been known, but in any case it fell flat. At that time our civil war situation did not give the people time or inclination to take up hoaxes of any sort.

Again, in 1874 the New York World published a dispatch based on some mythical observations made by a supposed member of a British scientific society, which stated that the frame of the moon was seen to be gradually cracking and threatened ere long to fall into separate fragments. This was a "special cable," sent by a correspondent, and the worst victim of the hoax was the paper receiving it.

Again, in 1876 the Chicago Times, itself a joker of no mean repute, was completely taken in. This paper published a cable account of a powerful reflection that had been erected near Paris, which, when directed toward the moon had revealed large buildings on that orb, also gangs of men chained together engaged in various occupations. It was the theory of the observer of these new marvels that the side of the moon turned toward the earth was used as a penal settlement because of its lack of atmosphere!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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The collection of waists we show embraces practically every kind that's popular We call your attention to the principal lines.

Dainty lawn waists, embroidery and lace trimmed, three-quarter length sleeves, open back or open front at **69c**

Beautiful lawn waists trimmed with embroidery and lace edging, three-quarter sleeves, open back style at **98c**

Crisp linen finish skirts in handsome tailored pleated style, comfortable and cool looking for warm weather at..... **$1.25**

Beautiful lace and bobinet waists, silk lined and trimmed with medallions in applique lace and val lace edges in white, cream and ecru at up from..... **$2.50**

Summery Skirts

Wash skirts of shrunk muslin, duck, linen and cotton poplin in white, all strictly tailor made with stitching and self straps and self bias folds as trimming, priced at $1 25 up to..... **$3.75**

Cloth skirts of mohair, serge, panama and voile all in the new pleated or flare style with bias folds at **$3.50**

Wash Skirts and Dresses

Materials are gingham, lawn and batiste in handsome styles of the jumper, waist and skirt and princess effect, the color range includes plain white, pink, blue, tan and checks. Priced at $3 50 up to..... **$10.00**

Your particular attention is called to the jumper suits we are showing at..... **$8.00**

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

GOING TO BUILD THIS SPRING

Home makers should pay as much, if not more attention to the plumbing that goes into the home than anything else. The advice and services of a good plumber will save you much trouble in the future. We will be glad to figure with you on any job, large or small.

J. M. Fleming, Plumbing,

505 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

A First Class Music Store

Charleroi has a music store where everything that's musical is sold. It may be a piano, or it may be a violin, or phonograph. We can furnish it. We handle such a large quantity of musical goods, the scope of our business is so large, that we are always able to make prices the lowest and terms the easiest. Post yourself on the fine lists we handle in pianos and you will understand why it is unnecessary for anybody to go outside of Charleroi to buy.

W. F. Frederick Music Co.,

J. J. KING, Retail Manager, Fallowfield Ave.

Buy Green Goods at Masters'

We are handling so much in the line of green goods that you are always sure of your purchases being fresh. When thinking about something dainty and nice for the table don't forget that we are always glad to send little purchases to the house in time for the next meal.

J. E. MASTERS & CO.

Fourth St and Fallowfield Ave Charleroi, Pa

Advertise in the Mail

... BRICK ...

California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on

Common and Face Brick

Room 21, Trust Co. bldg. CHARLEROI, PA.

UNIONTOWN TAKES TWO

(Continued from page one)

Two-base hits—Hilley 2. Three-base hit—Kruger. Stolen bases—Hilley 2, McCloskey, Cosgrove. Sacrifice hit—Roberts (fly out.) Struck out—by Osborne 1, by Patrich 2, by Kruger 5. First base on balls—Off Osborne 2, off Kruger 1. Double plays—Cowan, McCloskey and Hilley; Roberts and McCloskey. Umpire—Hanley.

Afternoon Game.

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Houser, 3	0	0	2	2	0
Cosgrove, 2	2	3	5	3	0
Osborne, m	0	0	1	0	0
Dailey, c	1	0	7	1	0
Heinz, 1	1	0	10	3	0
Nally, l	1	2	4	0	0
L. Willig, r	0	3	3	0	0
Urban, s	0	1	1	2	0
Humphries, p	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	6	11	33	12	0

UNIONTOWN	R	H	P	A	E
Roberts, m	1	0	2	0	0
Hilley, l	2	1	16	0	0
McCloshy, r	0	4	6	5	0
Rudolph, l	0	0	1	0	0
Guest, s	1	2	2	5	1
Cowan, 3	0	0	2	1	1
Phillips, r	3	3	2	0	0
Frankenberry, c	1	2	1	2	0
Price, c	0	0	4	2	0
Stewart, p	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	8	14	33	16	2

Charleroi...1 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—6
Uniontown..0 0 3 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—8

Two-base hits—Hilley, McCloskey 2, Humphries, Stewart, Nally. Three-base hits—Nally, Phillips, McCloskey. Home runs—Cosgrove, Phillips. Sacrifice hits—Houser, Cowan, Humphries, Price, Stewart. Stolen bases—Roberts. Double plays—Guest and Hilley, Hilley and Cowan. Base on balls—Off Humphries 2, off Stewart 4. Struck out—By Humphries 6, by Stewart 2. Wild pitch Stewart. Hit by pitcher, Willig and Nally. Umpire Hanley.

The cordial spirit, on the fraternal order, which exists between Connellsville and Uniontown is best told by the following:

In the sleepiest game of the year Connellsville won a 10 inning 1-4 victory from Uniontown at Cycle park yesterday afternoon by scoring three runs on a double and three singles. The game was featureless and the 500 spectators were pleased when it was finished. The members of the team seemed to work as if they were playing for their health and had never ben ill a day in their life. Pepper and eye-openers were lacking and the only redeeming feature was the rooting of about 25 Connellsville fans who were joined by a few local knockers who had two hits bet on the result. —Uniontown Herald.

His Mother Was First.

Several years ago while at Newport News, Va., the writer was in the custom house, conversing with Captain J. E. B. Stuart, son of the intrepid Confederate cavalry leader. There was also present the captain of a coastwise steamer transacting business with Captain Stuart, who was collector of the port, when a messenger came in and said:

"Your mother telephones from Norfolk, Captain Stuart, requesting you to come to the phone."

"Excuse me, gentlemen," said Captain Stuart as he hastily arose from his official position.

"I have no time to wait here," gruffly and impatiently exclaimed the captain of the steamer.

"My mother is calling me," quietly said Captain Stuart as he half turned around.

"But I am here on business, and it is your official business to attend to me, and attend to me now," was the loud and angry reply.

"I can resign my official position in a minute," replied Captain Stuart, "but I can never resign my mother. My mother is calling me, and she shall not wait nor call in vain."—Los Angeles Times.

What He Did Object To.

The author of "Kings of the Hunting Field" says that at a certain English church many years ago while the clergyman was reading prayers a man walked in, shouted, "I've got 'im!" and immediately withdrew. He had sounded a well known call. Every farmer and laborer who possessed a gun soon followed him and in an hour or two brought to the village inn the fox they had shot. Spirituality was in those days at a very low ebb, and some clergymen cared more for sport than for the example they set to their flocks. Bishops tried to discountenance hunting as a clerical pastime, but the law did not enable them to remove the offenders from their livings. Dr. Phillpotts, bishop of Exeter, who called to account several sporting clergymen in his diocese, met one of them at a friend's house.

"I am told, my lord, that you object to my hunting," said the clergyman.

"Dear me, who could have told you so?" answered the bishop. "What I object to is that you should ever do anything else."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. M. R. Stewart is a visitor in Donora today.

J. W. Cordes has left for St. Louis on a business trip.

Miss Anna Teitelbaum has left for New York to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Lela Craven of Monongahela spent Sunday in Charleroi with her friend, Miss Margaret Duvall.

Miss Della Swan, and a sister who has been visiting here left this morning for their home in Indiana, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, of North Charleroi, were in West Newton, yesterday attending the funeral of Mr. James Burkhart.

John A. Shelleton, of 81 Wall street, N. Y., was in Charleroi yesterday afternoon making a friendly call on several in this place.

Frank Bowman, a promising young attorney, of Morgantown, W. Va., is in Charleroi visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bowman, of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Austin and daughter Bess left Sunday morning for New York, where they will make their future home. They have many friends here who wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kelly, daughter Mattie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz were over Sunday visitors in Adah, Fayette county with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. May Hill, Thomas McDermott, Jr., and John McDermott were in Charleroi yesterday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue.

Miss Phoebe Coote has left for Buffalo, N. Y., for a visit. While there she will be met by her father and they will proceed to Toronto, Canada, to spend sometime.

A SUICIDE'S HAND.

The Queer Superstition That Used to Prevail In England.

In former times it was a common notion that if a sick person could only touch the hand of a suicide he or she would be cured. This superstition was especially common in the west of England. In Cornwall touching a suicide's hand was said to have once cured a young man who had been afflicted with many tumors from his birth. A similar superstition regarding the touch of executed criminals has been widely prevalent and has often been recorded.

Robert Hunt in his "Romances of the West of England" says that he once saw a young woman led on to the scaffold at Newgate in order to have a wen touched by the hand of a man who had just been executed.

At Northampton of old the hangman is said to have had a regular fee for according a similar "privilege" to sufferers from like disorders. Even the coffin of a suicide may have curative value. There is a Devonshire belief to the effect that if any one suffering from disease can manage to throw a white handkerchief on such a coffin at the time of its interment the disease will vanish as the handkerchief decays. Much superstitious value has also been attached to the knots of the rope used either by a suicide or in the execution of a criminal.

She Didn't Understand.

"Can you tell your present fiance's ring?" inquired the romantic girl as the doorbell sounded.

"Why, certainly," answered her practical friend. "It's the newest of the lot."—St. Louis Republic.

Age glides stealthily on and beguiles us as it flies.—Ovid.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion IF PAID IN ADVANCE. No ad. taken for less than 25 cents. This rate includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc.

LOST—At Eldora Park School Picnic day. Ribbon Fob with gold buckle, and gold locket on end, initials B. B. S. engraved on latter. Liberal reward if returned to 211 Mail office. 251tf5

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 143tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

WANTED—At once. Two experienced sales ladies. Apply M. Wells, Fifth street. 246tf

FOR RENT—Room suitable for store 16x36, near Hazel Kirk. Address, J. H. Stecher, Monongahela, R. D. 2. 247t6p

WANTED--Immediately; good family horse. Address A. B. Waller, Speers, Pa., R. D. No. 1 or call by Maple Creek Phone. 2523tf

Calicoes Dirt Cheap

Take advantage of these low prices while they last.

American Shirting now..... 5c
American Black and White Calico, now..... 5c
American Grey Calico, now..... 5c
American Indigo Calico..... 5c

M. Wells

FURNACE HEATING

Insures a good circulation of warm air and is the cheapest way to heat your residence. If you are going to build, why not have your house piped for a furnace and save the cost of extra chimneys. Call and get estimate. We handle the best makes. XXth Century and Wise, and have experienced men who put them up.

We do all kinds of roofing and repair work. Your tin work should be painted every year or two. We can do that or sell you the paint and you can do it. Phone us your wants.

D. N. HALL, 412 Fallowfield Avenue

BOTH PHONES

Something Everyone Needs

Everyone who needs a bank account needs it now. If he procrastinates, he may put it off until too late, until sickness or misfortune intervenes and his opportunity is lost. An account with the Charleroi Savings & Trust Company will give you greater confidence and ability in saving your money regularly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT, $5.00 AND UP PER YEAR

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA.

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Compounded twice a year

Capital and Undivided Profits $143,000.00

A DOG'S EVIDENCE.

(Original.)

The country homes of the Rudds and our family adjoined, and Walter Rudd and I grew up together, bosom friends. Walter was fond of animals, I of books. Among his pets was a yellow collie, the most intelligent being of the brute creation I ever knew. They are talking nowadays about animals not having any reasoning powers. If that dog didn't reason I don't reason.

I remember especially an instance in evidence of this. One rainy day, needing exercise, I concluded to walk around the house. Dick, the dog, was with me and, seeing me getting on my hat and coat, inferred that I was going for a stroll and was rejoiced at the prospect of going with me. There were two gates to the place, and when I came to the path leading to the nearest Dick was there. I kept on. Dick looked up, surprised; but, inferring that I was intending to go out of the other gate, immediately went to it. When I passed the path leading to that gate, too, Dick's astonishment was beyond bounds. "What does the fellow mean?" he said plainly with his attitude and expression. Then, seeing that I was not leaving the grounds, he went away disappointed.

One morning I was awakened by a scratching mingled with a dog's moans at our front door. I went downstairs and found Dick. He ran down toward the gate, indicating that I was to follow him. I was not long in understanding him and after getting on some clothes went with him to a wood several miles away. He led me to a point near a brook, but when he got there looked about him surprised and disappointed, moaning piteously. Then, putting his nose to the ground, he followed a scent to the brook, where he lost it.

All this was unintelligible to me. After waiting developments and getting none I went home.

I found there a messenger from the Rudds to ask if Walter had spent the night with us, since he had not come home. At once I began to suspect that something was wrong with him and the dog's action might be an explanation. Possibly there had been foul play at the spot where Dick had led me and some person or persons to conceal their tracks from the dog had gone away, walking in the brook. I took Dick back to the spot and led him both up and down the stream in the hope that he would pick up the scent, but notwithstanding a patient effort on the part of both of us he failed.

The case of Walter Rudd was one of those mysterious disappearances that occur every day, the bulk of them never being explained. Dick, being deprived of his master, adopted me as such, I being that master's most intimate friend. I became very fond of him and never went anywhere I could take him without doing so. The first winter that I went to the city I left him behind, but the caretaker of the house wrote me that he was pining away, and I was obliged to send for him. I inferred at the time that he had transferred his affections from his late master to me.

Walter Rudd had a bank. The cashier was Edward Griffin, a young man who a couple of years later became rich as a promoter. I knew Griffin, but had only a speaking acquaintance with him. One day while in the city walking with Dick on the street I saw Griffin approaching. Suddenly Dick gave a growl, darted forward, jumped upon Griffin, and only great effort on my part kept the dog from taking the man by the throat. I caught Dick by the collar and dragged him away, striking him with my cane at the same time. Griffin seemed very much affected by the encounter, paling and trembling like a leaf, but I was not surprised at this, as it is no light matter to have a dog suddenly spring at one's throat. I did not have an opportunity to apologize to the man, for Dick was so eager to get at him again that I was obliged to drag him away by main force, and Griffin hurried on.

Had Griffin been some rough unknown man I might have suspected that the dog's action had something to do with the mystery attending Walter Rudd's disappearance. As it was, I put it down to one of those unaccountable dislikes a dog will take to some especial person. But some months after this, when Griffin's schemes turned out bursted bubbles and he no better than a common swindler, the thought came upon me that while he and Walter were in the bank together the cashier might have had some reason for getting rid of the teller.

I asked the president of the bank for information bearing on the case and was confidentially informed that during the time referred to Griffin had been carrying a large defalcation, which was discovered only after it was made good.

After consultation with the Rudd family I was authorized to employ a detective to get evidence, with a view of confirming our suspicions.

It turned out that Rudd knew of Griffin's defalcation and had told Griffin that his duty required him to inform the officers of the bank. Griffin made an appointment to meet Rudd in the wood to talk the matter over. Griffin murdered the only man who knew his secret and left the body where it lay. He came back and found the dog with it. But the dog went away, and Griffin carried the body far down the stream and buried it.

Griffin, learning that a detective was working on his case, committed suicide.

Dick is still my companion, though he is very old.

ALBERT G. BENNETT.

The Stone Age.

The stone age still exists among some of the islanders of the south Pacific and the Eskimos of the extreme north as well as in a few other spots here and there on the earth. The progress of early culture in Europe seems to have been from the south and east toward the north and west, so that the emergence of the different peoples from their age of stone was accomplished much earlier in southern and eastern Europe than in the north and west. But, while the stone age of different areas is thus not necessarily synchronous, it seems to be true of all European areas that this is the earliest condition in which man has appeared upon them. This holds for all other areas as well, evidences of the stone age having been fully established in India, China, Japan, Africa and the Americas.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi June 16, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 8. No. 252. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1908. One Cent.

HORSE THEIVES BUSY IN VICINITY OF CALIFORNIA

Raids Saturday Night In Which Valuable Animals Are Taken.

EXPRESS OFFICE LOOTED

Posse On Trail Sunday And Horses Are Found But No Express Packages.

Being closely pursued by a posse of officers two horse thieves abandoned their steeds in Oregon Hollow, near California, yesterday morning and made across the country on foot, giving the officers the slip. Two horses which had been stolen from barns in the neighborhood, were found hidden in a clump of bushes. They showed signs of having been ridden hard. The shoes of one of the animals had been thrown off.

The express office at California was also broken into and over $100 worth of valuables taken. It is believed that the horses thieves are responsible for this deed also. Officers searched in the region of Oregon Hollow all day Sunday believing that the plunder taken from the express office is hidden in some abandoned mines in that region.

Some time during the early hours of yesterday morning the thieves went to the farm of William Dunn, of Blainesburg a surburb of Brownsville and made away with a valuable sorrel driving horse valued at $800. Later the stable of Thomas Lilley, of near California, was entered and a black driving horse belonging to Thomas Elliot, a nephew of Mr. Lilley, was taken. This animal was also valued at nearly $300. The theft of the animals was soon discovered and W. C. Wright and Thomas Elliot started in pursuit. They telephoned back to California and Officer Ansil and a posse joined the chase.

The first two men who started out found the animals tied in a thicket and then a search to locate the thieves was begun. The thicket was surrounded and then searched, but no trace of the thieves could be found. It is believed that the plunder taken from the express office is hidden in the region near where the horses were found. Two men wearing a white and the other a black slouch hat were seen in the field near where the horses were found about 5:45 Sunday morning. They were going toward Bentleyville.

At the express office a suit case which had been left there for safe keeping over Saturday night, was taken. It contained $25 in cash and some new clothes.

Letter to John Oates.

Charleroi Pa.,

Dear Sir: There are thousands of just such easy cases as this:

E. O. Perry, East 8th St, Erie, Pa, painted two houses same size; one Devoe, the other with another paint same price; took 3 gallons Devoe to 4 of the other; and in three years Devoe was the better looking job.

The paint that takes least gallons wears longest; Always.

Yours truly

100 F W DEVOE & CO

Buckholdt Hardware Co. sells our paint.

Miss Mabel Mountsier has arrived home from New York where she holds a position as teacher in a large school.

Crumrine Takes Seat.

Today Prof. L. R. Crumrine, the recently elected county superintendent will take his seat, Prof. Frank R. Hall retiring. Mr. Hall has served in the capacity of superintendent of schools in Washington county for twelve years and has brought the schools up to their present high standard.

The C. T. A. U. will hold a dance at Eldora park Tuesday evening, June [illegible]. An enjoyable time is anticipated.

GATE UP FOR SECOND TRIAL THIS MORNING

William L. Cate will this morning for the second time be put on trial for the murder of Chief of Police Thomas L. Guess in the lockup at Belle Vernon on May 16, 1907. While Cate's attorneys hope for a lesser grade than first degree, it is the general belief that he will again be convicted. In fact, the Commonwealth's case will be fully 50 per cent. stronger, owing to the presence of witnesses who were not able to be at the first trial. The plea of temporary insanity is given little credence. The Cate case is first on the list for criminal court. Cate was tried and found guilt of murder last June. His case was carried up to the Supreme court and the decision of the lower court was reversed. This case will likely occupy the attention of the court for at least a week or 10 days.

J. O. Guseman, of Carmichaels, returned home this morning after a visit with relatives here. His daughter, Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and baby Alvera accompanied him home for a week's visit.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF P. H. CIRCLE

Rev. G. G. Kerr of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church preached the annual memorial sermon to the members of Charleroi Circle 303 P. H. C. yesterday at 3 p. m. The circle was fairly represented in point of membership and the sermon was a good practical lesson full of everyday thoughts. Rev. Kerr dwelt principally on the order's four fundamental principles, Safety, Economy, Fidelity and Purity, taking each up in turn portraying their teachings in keeping with the practical lessons taught by the Protected Home Circle. The music of the choir was appropriate and well executed under the direction of Prof. Kay. A special feature was the singing of the Male quartet, Messrs. Manon, Bowman, Jobes and Kendrick.

In behalf of the Circle the Committee on arrangements for the service desire to extend their thanks to all who ably assisted in making it a success.

The deceased members during the past year are Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford of Charleroi and Miss Nellie Rose of Roscoe.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, safe, sure and gentle little pills. Sold by Piper Bros. eod

UNIONTOWN TAKES TWO

Fall On Charleroi Twirlers In a Manner Painful To Behold.

SECOND WAS 11 INNINGS

On the way home from West Virginia, where they had been playing ball for a week, Charleroi stopped off at Uniontown Saturday morning for an exhibition with the team that represents that town. Manager Osborne done the heaving and the way those former champions of the P. O. M. league got to him would cause one to be seasick. After nine long innings had been pulled off it was seen that Charleroi was short about seven runs, as three was the best they could do while McCloskey's men were rolling up ten, six of which were hung up in one round.

The 1:30 train brought both teams to the local lot and they went at it again at three thirty. Bert Humphries was pitted against "Rube" Stewart and everyone looked for a victory, and especially when Charleroi chased a run over the pan in the first round. The honor fell to Captain Cosgrove who slamed the pill for the entire distance. Nally leaned against one in the second seance for three bases and chased over when Louis Willig touched the bulb for a base. In order to keep up the good work Humphries got one for two sacks in the third and Houser sent him up to the third station with a sacrifice. Cosgrove sent him over with a hit. Harving scored in every inning Heinz walked in the fourth and went to third on a wild pitch, Willig hopped one back of Stewart which fell safe but Heinz couldn't score. Urben walked and when Humphries got another single Heinz came home. Cyphers were drawn during the three following rounds but in the eighth two came on one hit. Cosgrove walked and Osborne went out to first. Dailey was safe on an error and Heinz died before reaching the initial corner. With two on and two down Nally broke off a double, and two were registered which proved to be the last for Charleroi in the eleven innings.

While the local swatters were doing things Uniontown was just as busy, but they didn't get started until the third. Joe Phillips started the trouble by giving it a ride for the circuit. Frankenbury got a single and Stewart sacrificed. After Roberts had skied to Nally, Hilley and McCloskey doubled making three runs in the inning. They tied the game up in the fourth, on a triple by Phillips and a single by Frankenbury. The game stood a tie from that until the eighth when Charleroi got two runs. Stewart didn't like the way things looked and after Guest had singled and Phillips took a walk he drove one for three, sending two over and again being tied up. Two men had gone the death route in the eleventh when with Roberts and Hilley on McCloskey smashed one for three bases and ended the trouble. Score:

Morning Game.

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Houser, 3	0	1	2	1	0
Cosgrove, 2	1	1	7	4	0
H. Willig, m	0	0	3	0	0
McAleese, c	0	0	1	0	1
Dailey, c	0	0	2	0	0
Heinz, 1	1	1	6	0	0
Nally, l	1	2	1	1	0
L. Willig, r	0	2	1	0	0
Urben, s	0	1	1	2	0
Patrich, p	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Humphries	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	24	8	1

UNIONTOWN	R	H	P	A	E
Roberts, m	1	1	2	1	1
Hilley, l	2	3	9	0	1
McCloskey, 2	1	1	4	4	0
Rudolph, l	1	3	0	0	0
Guest, s	1	1	0	0	2
Cowan, 3	0	2	1	3	0
Phillips, r	1	3	4	0	0
Frankenberry, c	1	1	6	0	1
[illegible]					
Totals	9	16	27	8	5

*Batted for Patrich.

Uniontown.....0 0 2 6 0 1 0 0 x—9

Charleroi.....0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 2—3

(Continued on page four.)

YOUTH'S BODY HELD BY MUD

Drowned Below Lock 4 Saturday Evening While Diving.

BODY FOUND YESTERDAY

With arms thrust deep into soft mud that had held him a prisoner, the body of Samuel Conway, 16 years old of Monessen, who was drowned Saturday evening in the Monongahela river, was recovered yesterday afternoon.

Conway was one of a party of five who were diving from a skiff on Saturday evening below Lock 4. The young fellows had been swimming around for sometime and finally an argument was raised as to whom could dive the farthest. Accordingly the young men in a spirit of friendly rivalry began diving. Conway was among the first to take a header from the skiff. His companions waited sometime for his body to appear. After watching in vain for several minutes without seeing so much as a ripple to announce his presence, they concluded that Conway must be playing a joke on them, thinking he had swam under water to the shore and was now in a secluded spot watching and laughing at them. For a time they sported around in the water, but upon young Conway's protracted absence felt uneasy and began a search.

Continued for several minutes, the final conclusion was that he had drowned and the body was somewhere along the river bed. A thorough search was made until late at night for the body, but without any fruitful results.

Sunday afternoon one of the searchers decided to explore the spot where Conway went down, and found the boy held fast by the soft, blue mud. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conway, being well liked by those who knew him. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Young Conway was employed as a bookkeeper at the Page Woven Wire works at Monessen and was extremely popular among his fellow workers. Deputy Coroner V. E. Reeves of Charleroi was called for this morning and investigated the death, giving his verdict as accidental drowning.

Beallsville.

Beallsville, June 1.—Miss Lucy Crumrine of Washington is visiting Beallsville friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met in a special session at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hawkins Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Young entertained the Fancy Work club at her home on Main St., Thursday afternoon.

Rev. O. B. Patterson, pastor of the M. E. church of this place is on a ten day's vacation. On Saturday he will witness the impressive ceremonies at Arlington cemetery, Washington D. C. He will visit at Baltimore Md., before returning home.

An infant son of Leonard Kinder died on May, 28 and the body was interred in the Beallsville cemetery Friday. Short services were held at the Kinder home at 4 o'clock. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lancaster and daughter, Marie attended the Richey family reunion at Shady Grove Park, Fayette Co., Saturday. Descendants of this family are scattered over many states.

Mrs. Julia A. Hough, daughter, Mrs. T. C. Horton, and great grand son, Master Edwin Miller, accompanied by Miss Sadie Guttery, were Brownsville callers Wednesday.

VADERLAND IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN WRECKED

Dover, England, June 1.—(Special to Mail.) The agent of the Red Star Line here has received a telegram stating that the steamer Vaderland reported wrecked while at anchor. It is said that defective machinery was being repaired.

Read The Mail.

MURDER IS RESULT OF A QUARREL OVER CITIZENSHIP

One Claimed His Friend Did Not Have Naturalization Papers.

OCCURRED AT GALLATIN

Officers Are Investigating but Have Not Found One who Did Shooting.

As the result of a quarrel over who was the better citizen, and one making the statement that the others naturalization papers were of no account, Martin Sebak, aged 27 years this morning died in the the Memorial Hospital, Monongahela from the effects of a shot from a revolver in the hands of John O'Beck. Both men lived at Gallatin, across the river from Monongahela. The shooting occurred at the home of Frank Dusey with whom the couple had been visiting Sunday, in company with several others, to make merry over Dusey's marriage which occurred on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

On Saturday and Sunday morning everything was lovely at the Dusey domicile, but along in the afternoon the effect of two much liquor began to show. Everything was quiet enough however until about 11 o'clock a night when an argument was starte between Sebak and O'Beck, concerning which was the best American citizen and which possessed the best grade of naturalization papers. O'Beck argued that he had been in this country for twelve years and should of course be a better citizen than Sebak who had only been here five years. This was refuted by the latter with some pretty strenuous words. Both became heated and finally O'Beck drew the revolver from his pocket and fired two shots, one hitting the ceiling and the other taking effect in Sebak's temple. The injured man fell to the floor. In a moment the room was crowded by guests and neighbors, anxious to learn what had happened. When it was found that murder might result, the one who had fired the shot, had disappeared and was not to be found, after a protracted search. Dr. Frank Lynn, of Monongahela was called and attended the wounded man. Sebak was taken to the hospital at Monongahela, where he died the next morning at a little after six o'clock.

Night Officer Berkman and Detective Tidball of Monongahela investigated but could find nothing of O'Beck last night. Search has been continued today by Washington and Allegheny county officers but as yet nothing has been learned of the murderer.

Broadway's Latest Hit.

John P. Slocum's presentation of "The Gay Musician," by Julian Edwards, at Wallack's theatre, Broadway, New York, has set that big town a-talking. It is full of good music and by far the most catchy song of the production is "I Want to Be Your Blue-Eyed Baby Boy." This song, words and music complete, will be given with next Sunday's New York World. Published by special arrangements with M. Witmark and Sons, the well-known music house.

FOREIGNERS HAVE TOO MUCH MONEY FROM OWN MINT

As a result of too much imitation money and a hankering to get rid of it Tony Dombioskey and Tony Keyeskey, two Italians from Pittsburg, are in the county jail. They came to Monongahela Saturday morning and brought with them 10 new $100 bills which were not from Uncle Sam's printing presses. They went to Steve Kovick, a well known local Italian, and asked him to change some money for them, saying that the banks were closed and they knew of no other place to have it changed. He told them that he did not have the money and then they grew threatening, telling him that they would fix him if he did not accommodate them.

Kovick went to Alderman R. L. Elwood's office and made information against the men. Their arrest was made by Chief of Police Harry Chester and Constable William Gibson. When searched a revolver and a dirk knife were found on Keyeskey.

They were bound over to court on the charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money on $500 bail each, and on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Keyeskey's bail was fixed at $800. They were taken to Washington yesterday afternoon.

CHARLEROI COAL WORKS CLOSE ON SATURDAY

The Charleroi coal works closed down on Saturday morning and 500 men were thus thrown out of employment. The reason given for the discontinued working is an absence of orders. The Charleroi mines have been running full force for sometime.

Making Steel Pens.

Briefly described, steel pens are made as follows: First the steel is rolled into big sheets and then cut into strips about three inches in width. The strips are heated to a bright red and are then allowed to cool gradually, which tempers them. They are next rolled to the necessary thinness and are cut into blank flat pens, and the pens while flat are usually stamped with the brand or the name of the manufacturer. To shape the pens is the next process. The rounding makes them hold the ink and distribute it more evenly than could be done if they were flat. To harden them they are heated to a cherry red and then suddenly cooled. This not only hardens them, but makes them elastic. The polishing, pointing and finishing come next, and then they are ready for use. The little holes in the pens at the end of the slits serve to make them more elastic and to facilitate the flow of the ink.

Earl Corwin and daughter Olive of Brownsville were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Saturday.

Card of Thanks.

To the brothers of Charleroi Lodge B. P. O. E., I desire to extend many thanks for the beautiful floral emblem which was sent during my recent bereavement, when my beloved wife was taken to the Great World beyond.

252tl William E. Hess.

Miss Mabel J. Webster has returned to her home in Charleroi, from North Side, Pittsburg, where she has been attending Avery College. She is a graduate from millinery and dressmaking at that place.

Notice.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnston on Crest avenue instead of the Y. M. C. A. rooms. All members are urgently requested to attend.

The Burden of Proof

The most convincing fact that a man is succeeding financially is attested by the record of his bank book—that he is making regular weekly or monthly deposits to his account in the First National Bank of Charleroi. It is also the best evidence of thrift and good management. Your account is cordially invited.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

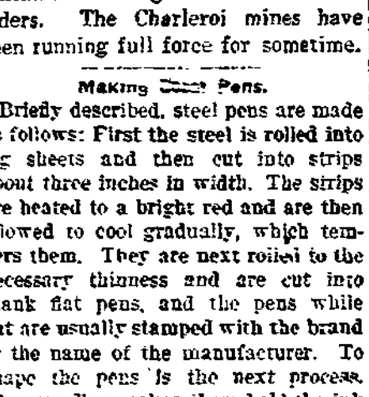
First National Bank

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

J. K. Tener, Pres. F. B. Newton, Vice-Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

You Can Safely and Conveniently Bank With Us by Mail



Setting Loose

Look over your jewelry—it may save the loss of your favorite gem. Is the matter jewelry more than anything else a small sum of money often saves a large one.

But don't stop with your rings. Look over everything, chains and pins wear thinner and thinner.

We can remedy matters in time at the least possible expense. Our watch repairing department is getting quite a reputation for reliable work at low prices. We hope your piece will remain perfect—but if not come in any time

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W 315 McKean Avenue Charleroi, Pa.

Charleroi Phone 103

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Daily Mail Building, Fifth Street,
CHARLEROI, PA.

JOHN P. SLOAN, . . President
J. W. SHARPNACK, . Sec'y & Treas.
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year..... $3.00
Six Months..... 1.50
Three Months..... .75

All subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.
Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith, and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of Monongahela Valley Press Association

Advertising Rates:

DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies

Geo. S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
W. Dooley.....Dunlevy
Gustave Clements.....Lock No. 4

June 1 In History.

1792—Kentucky admitted into the Union; second state under the constitution.

1872—James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York Herald, died; born 1795.

1905—Attempted assassination of King Alfonso of Spain in Paris.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:21, rises 4:26; moon sets 9:50 p. m.; 5:19 p. m., moon in conjunction with Neptune, passing from west to east of the planet; 5:35 a. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet, 1 1-5 degrees south thereof; seen this evening and tomorrow; outlook for June. 1908—constellations visible 8:30 p. m.: Overhead, Corona, Borealis, Bootes, Canes Venatici; north, Ursa Minor, Ursa Major, Draco, Cassiopeia, Cepheus; northeast, Cygnus, Lyra; east, Aquila, Hercules, Ophiuchus; southeast, Scorpio; south, Libra, Virgo, Corvus, Centaurus; southwest, Crater, Hydra; west, Leo, Cancer; northwest, Leo Minor, Lynx, Gemini; bright stars visible same hour, rank in order of brilliancy following each: overhead, Arcturus 5; northeast, Deneb 20, Vega 6; east, Altair 13; southeast, Antares 19; south, Spica 15; west, Regulus 19; northwest, Pollux 17; planets during June, 1908—Mercury visible low in west after sunset during first fifteen days; Venus nearing the horizon in western sky in early evening; Mars sets from 9:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Jupiter, bright in west, setting from 11:15 to 9:34 p. m.; Saturn rises from 1:48 a. m. back to midnight; Uranus and Neptune always invisible; sun in constellation Taurus till 18th, then in Gemini.

Still They Bite.

About the time that Bildad the Hittite went up to Jerusalem to partake the joy water and bask in the "great white way," a certain son of Belial stood at the entrance to Nickodeum and offered a bottle of myrrh for a silver shekel, "current coin with the merchants" and agreed to refund the shekel to the purchaser. First one bought and then another and received their shekels back. Then the crowd strove with each other for the privilege of buying. Soon a multitude of shekels fell into the son of Belial's hand and straightway he departed to his roof garden to rest after his toil and incidently make merry with wine. His victims, meanwhile, retired to their homes, rent their garments and wailed the loss of their shekels.

At sundry and divers times since, a discendant of the son of Belial has practiced the same game on people. It is time-dishonored and shop-worn but nevertheless it "goes." Tarentum was the scene of its latest exploit, a fakir there offering a bottle of medicine for a dollar with cash returned. Several hundred bit and are taking turns kicking each other.

Without a shadow of doubt there are several druggists in Tarentum who are upright and honorable men, who sell medicine of all kinds upon their terms, but along comes a smooth-tongued rogue whose swindles work. Patronize home merchants, home industries and home firms and you are never swindled.

Failed to Pass.

The bill to establish a mine commission to investigate explosiods in coal mines, introduced by Congressman Hunt, of Westmoreland county, failed of passage in the Senate by reason of the objection raised by Senator Clay, of Alabama.

It was a singular coincidence that at the time Senator Clay was objecting to the bill there was a terrific mine explosion in Alabama, the dispatches stating that hundreds of physicians were summoned to attend the injured.

It is true that the passage of the bill would not have prevented that accident, but it might have been the means of preventing hundreds of "accidents" in the future. If there is any one state in the Union needing a commission to investigate the causes of accidents in the mines that State is Alabama. With about 15,000 miners, the deaths per 1,000 in that State are greater than any other state in [illegible] and West Virginia. Few states have had such a continuous record of mine horrors as Alabama, but the number of deaths is usually concealed. It is known for a positive fact that in the previous explosion in January that while about eighty men were reported as being killed, over twice that number were killed. That is equally true of the Virginia mine explosion.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to what are the real causes of explosions. Some claim "windy shot," others are positive it is fire damp, others that it is coal dust, while the great majority believe that it is insufficient ventilation.

If it could be shown that it is one or all of these things, steps could be taken to prevent them. What did Senator Clay care? Absolutely nothing for he is a stock-holder in a mining company that employs convict labor almost exclusively. Congressman Huff is to be commended for his efforts even though the act of a bourbon prevented their consummation.

A CHINESE DENTIST.

His Simple Way of Patching a Gap in a Patient's Teeth.

How crude is the dentistry of the humbler inhabitants of modern China is disclosed by the Rev. John MacGowan in the following bit of description published in the North China Daily News: "Right in front of us on the street doctor's table is a small heap of teeth, not manufactured by any cunning workman, but by the subtle alchemy of nature. They are of all sizes and conditions. There are huge molars that have done yeoman service in the past and even teeth strong and determined looking and worn, as though they had failed in the battle of life and had come here to end their days. They were all marked and discolored with the signs and symbols of the wear and tear they had gone through. They were a grewsome sight to look upon, and I wondered much how such a curious collection could have been gathered together. 'Where did you get these from?' I asked the doctor, pointing to the heap, which, however, I was careful not to touch.

"'Oh, I bought them!' he replied. 'When a man has to part with a tooth,' he continued, 'he does not throw it away. He brings it to me, and I buy it for a few cash, for he knows that in my profession it will come in handy some time or other.' Just as he was speaking a patient came up to him. On being asked what he wanted he replied simply by opening his mouth to the very widest extent. It was a huge cavern and reminded one of the entrance to the Thames tunnel. It was seen that his four upper front teeth were wanting, having been knocked out by a fall from a wall, and he was anxious to know if the doctor could supply their places with new ones.

"'Of course I can,' he promptly replied, and, measuring the cavity in the jaw, he carefully and with practiced eye selected from the heap the four teeth that would exactly fill it. He then drilled a hole in them longitudinally and inserted a bit of coarse iron wire to bind them to each other. The ends of the wire were next inserted in holes that were carefully drilled into the teeth on each side of the cavity, and at once the chasm disappeared, and the crowd that had been looking on with critical eyes declared that his mouth looked as natural as though the new ones were those with which kind nature had originally supplied him."

Not Very Flattering.

When the artist had finished his scenic sketch of the stretch of woods skirting the suburban road, he looked up and beheld a serious faced Irishman whom he had previously noticed digging in a trench by the roadside gazing queerly at his canvas.

"Well," said the artist familiarly, "do you suppose you could make a picture like that?"

The Irishman mopped his forehead a moment and, with a deep sigh, answered, "Sure; a man c'n do anything if he's detr to it!"—Argonaut.

Short Telegrams

Beallsville, May 30.—Beallsville lodge of Odd Fellows propose to hold a memorial service on June 9. Rev. G. A. Allison, pastor of the Scenery Hill M. E. church, and Rev. O. B. Patterson, pastor of the Beallsville M. E. church, will be the speakers for the occasion.

Uniontown, May 30.—William Compston, who was shot by Lewis Smithley at Oliver No. 3 Tuesday night is in a critical condition at the Uniontown hospital with little hope of recovery. The two bullets have not been removed and an operation will be performed today in an effort to take them out.

Pittsburg, May 30.—Pennsylvania railroad officials have decided to use all steel passenger cars for local traffic on the Pittsburg division instead of sending all the new cars to Eastern division for service through the [illegible]

Braddock, May 30.—Timothy Harrigan, operator of the electric crane at the Carrie blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel company, at Rankin, a widely known young man of this city, living with his brother on Holland avenue, was fatally injured this morning shortly after 8 o'clock while at work at the plant.

Waynesburg, May 30.—A swarm of bees appeared on West High street this forenoon. Nobody seemed to know where they came from or where they were going, but they were on their way until Samuel Anderson and Jesse Summersgill took a hand and broughtg them down. According to the old saying, "A swarm of bees in May, is worth a stack of hay."

McKeesport, May 30.—Nothing new in the West Penn street car holdup case has developed. No arrests have been made and the officers appear to be as far from a clue to the whereabouts of the robbers today as they were the night of the holdup. Detective Englert visited the county jail yesterday in the hope of getting a clue through a prisoner there, but without results, it is said.

New Philadelphia, May 30.—Alex. Miller, a miner employed in the Hazel mine, was arrested by Constable J. J. Miller on a warrant sworn out by Justice of the Peace T. M. Reese on oath of John Prototipis, of New Philadelphia.

Latrobe, May 30.—Owing to the effect that the city water, supplied by the Latrobe Water company was shut off last evening from 2:30 until 7 o'clock without previous notification Latrobe people ate belated suppers. It is stated that a number of times in the past the town has been without water, when no notification was given, and it has proved a great source of inconvenience. It has been pointed out that in case of fire there would be great danger of the town being destroyed at such a time, and the residents are accordingly indignant over such treatment.

A Mole Catcher.

A farm manager at Fodderty, Dingwall, Scotland, watching a mole catcher at work, saw sea gulls hovering over and occasionally alighting upon a turnip field in which the observer and others were at work. A particularly large and handsome bird attracted his attention by the graceful way it floated slowly over the drills, intently scanning the surface of the ground. Suddenly, steadying itself a moment, it dropped, dug its bill into the hearing ground and rose with a mole for its prey. Resting a few minutes, it gracefully began again a further search for prey. In a few minutes a second mole was unearthed.

An English View of Napoleon.

It is recorded that years after Waterloo, when the Iron Duke stood before the tomb of his great enemy at Les Invalides, he said, "Napoleon never was a gentleman."

The great contrast between the two soldiers was never better exemplified than by a strange little incident which occurred at Waterloo. The emperor had ridden so far toward the British lines as to be within range of our cannon. The officers in command of the batteries saw Bonaparte surrounded by his brilliant staff and trained the guns upon the group. It was just at this moment that the duke, who had seen the emperor's approach and observed the act of his gunners, galloped up to the battery and ordered the guns to cease firing. It was an act of generosity characteristic of Wellington, and it is sad to think that had the positions been reversed the orders to the gunners would have been different.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Delicious Custard.

The recipe for this delicate dessert has been handed down in my family for many generations: Into each individual custard cup put the yolk of one egg, add one heaping teaspoonful of sugar, two gratings of nutmeg and five tablespoonfuls of sweet milk. Incorporate thoroughly and set the cups in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. When cool, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs for this purpose, and allow one tablespoonful of powdered sugar to the white of each egg. Through the very tiptop of each snowy mound drop a teaspoonful of orange marmalade.—Delineator.

P. & W. Va. League

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct
Charleroi	14	8	.636
Uniontown	12	7	.632
Clarksburg	14	9	.609
Fairmont	12	12	.500
Connellsville	6	11	.353
Scottdale	4	13	.211

Yesterday's Results.
Clarksburg...5 Fairmont...2
Others Not Scheduled.

Saturdays Results.
Uniontown....8 Charleroi....6
Uniontown....9 Charleroi....3
Connellsville...3 Scottdale...2
Connellsville...2 Scottdale...0
Fairmont.....2 Clarksburg..1

Games Today
Clarksburg at Charleroi
Scottdale at Uniontown
Fairmont at Connellsville

SUNSET AT GUAYAQUIL.

There Is No Twilight, No Interval Between Daylight and Dark.

The days and nights at Guayaquil are of equal length. The sun knocks off promptly at 6 o'clock in the even[illegible] with equal regularity the whole year around. There is no twilight, no gloaming, no interval whatever between daylight and dark—only a brilliant illumination, the sudden disappearance of a red ball into a blue ocean, a spread of flame color over all the western sky for a few minutes and a purple haze in the east.

Then the surface of the ocean, like the heavens, is lighted with millions of strange and shifting stars, for the water is so impregnated with phosphorus that each tiny wave is tipped with light, and the foam that follows in the wake of the vessel is often like a stream of fire. Sometimes you can see porpoises swimming along the bow of the vessel livid with phosphorescent light and followed by a streak of sparks like a comet's tail.

The Southern Cross, with the right arm tipped out at proper angle, lies straight ahead in the midst of myriads of unknown worlds that look strange to those accustomed to the northern constellations. Under the left arm is a large black spot in the heavens, brightened by only a single modest star, which the sailors call "the devil's dinner bag." Over the stern of the vessel in the early evening you can plainly distinguish the familiar constellation of the Great Bear, but it goes to bed with the children.

Had Left For Parts Unknown.

In a murder trial in Texas some years ago the counsel for the defense was examining a venireman regarding his qualifications to serve. The candidate admitted that he had once been a member of a jury which tried a negro for murder. It is not permissible in such cases to ask the result of the trial, so the counsel said:

"Where is that negro now?"

"I don't know," was the reply. "The sheriff hanged him at the appointed time."

No Idle Boast.

Bilkins—Smythe tries to make people believe that he belongs to the "upper crust." Wilkins—Well, I should think he did belong to the "upper crust." Bilkins—In what way does he show it? Wilkins—Always short and easily broke.—Brooklyn Life.

Imposing.

"The Swellions seem to keep up an imposing establishment," remarked the canned goods drummer.

"You bet they do," replied the groceryman, with a sigh long drawn out, "and I'm one of the fellows they impose on."—Chicago News.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

of Charleroi, Fifth Street, of Washington County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business, May 19th, 1908.

RESOURCES

Reserve Fund		
Cash, specie and notes	$ 11,662 80	
Due from approved reserve agents	3,190 09	$ 15,162 89
Checks and Cash Items		4,331 68
Commercial and other paper purchased		145,949 69
Loans upon call with collateral		90,155 96
Time loans upon collateral		38,075 00
Investment securities owned exclusive of reserve bonds, viz:		
Stock, bonds, etc.	$ 14,450 00	
Mortgages and judgments of record	104,678 00	$119,128 00
Real estate		52,536 05
Furniture and Fixtures		12,248 81
Overdrafts		1,094 24
Total		$477,931 91

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$125,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		22,541 78
Deposits subject to check	$105,207 56	
Deposits, special	214,945 47	$320,073 03
Due to the Commonwealth		10,000 00
Dividends unpaid		20 00
Total		$477,934 81
Amount of Trust Funds invested		$ 11,283 90
Amount of Trust Funds uninvested		4,677 40
Total Trust Funds		$ 15,961 30

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss.

J. K. Tener, Treasurer of the above named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) J. K. TENER, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of May.

(Signed) MINNIE B. RICHARDSON
Notary Public

(Signed) W. A. HOGE
JOHN H. MOFFITT
DAVID M. McCLOSKY
Directors.

A First Class Finish
Good True Colors
Staying, Serviceable Qualities

LUSTRO PAINT—A true protection and beautifier for anything that needs painting.

For sale in Charleroi by

Buckholdt Hardware Co.

Howard's Repair Shop,

Lawn Mowers Sharpened by special machine.

Hotel Clement Building

Corner 4th street and McKean Avenue

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry your correspondent.

Don't write him anything by hand that takes him time to make out—that may leave him in doubt—that he can't easily read.

And don't fill out legal papers or card memos or make out accounts or hotel menus in your own handwriting.

It looks bad, reflects on your standing, makes people think you can't afford a stenographer, and is sometimes ambiguous.

You can write out your letters—make out an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—enter your card memos—make out your accounts on a hotel menu—or do any kind of writing you need, on any kind, size or thickness of paper and space any way you want on

The OLIVER Typewriter

You can write any of these things if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

For you can easily learn, with a little practice, to write just as rapidly, and as perfectly, as an expert operator on the OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the simplified typewriter. And you can see every word you write. About 50 per cent. more durable than any other typewriter, because it has about 50 per cent. less wearing points than most other typewriters.

50 per cent. easier to write with than those other complicated, intricate machine that require "humoring"—technical knowledge—long practice and special skill to operate.

These machines which cannot be adjusted to any special space—with which it is impossible to write abstracts, insurance policies, or odd-size documents except you buy expensive special attachments requiring experts to operate.

You can adjust the OLIVER to any reasonable space—you can write on any reasonable size and thickness of paper, right out to the very edge, without the aid of any expensive attachments or special skill, and your work will be neat appearing, legible and clear.

For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man who does his own writing.

Write us now for our booklet on the simplified features of the OLIVER.

The Oliver Typewriter Company
406-408 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

C. E. LANTZ

Successor to Lee Estes

Dealer in FEED, GRAIN AND HAY

Orders Given Prompt Attention.
234 McKEAN AVENUE.

When your food seems to nauseate take Kodol. Take Kodol now and until you know you are right again. There isn't any doubt about what it will do and you will find the truth of this statement verified after you have used Kodol for a few weeks. It is sold by Piper Bros. eod

The Proof of the Pudding

Nearly all fire insurance policies are dressed alike.

They are mostly gaily lithographed fellows filled with many "aforesaids" and "hereinafters."

They all promise you the same thing—protection.

The proof that the promise is protection lies in the past record and present condition of the issuing company. Our policies are backed by companies that have been tried and proven.

ED. C. DRUM

Reliable Fire Insurance

541 FALLOWFIELD Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery
602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

R. O. Vetter
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing. Suits made to order, $14 and up.
409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI

S. L. Woodward
Dealer in Dry Goods and Fancy Groceries. Also boat supplies. Store facing river front.
Bell Phone 120-x [illegible] PA.

George W. Risbeck
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Notary Public. Second Floor, Room No. 1,
427 McKean Avenue Charleroi

Dr. J. A. Peaslee
618 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
General practice of medicine and surgery in town and country. Bell 'phone 198. Office hours 8:30 to 10:00 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. A 22p

J. J. Roberts
DAVISTOWN, GREENE COUNTY, PA
All kinds of butchers stock for sale. Fresh cows a specialty. Write to above or in[illegible]

Dr. C. S. Johnson, Dentist,
209 Fifth St., Second Floor.
Bell Phone 109-R

Mrs. M. R. Stewart
GOSSARD CORSETS AND IMPORTED BELTS
[illegible] FIFTH ST. CHARLEROI, PA
Bell Phone 168-J

A. J. Russell
LOCK AND GUNSMITH
Repairing of guns and revolvers of all kinds. Locks and Keys furnished to order.
Shop [illegible] McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
[illegible] Ave. CHARLEROI, PA.

Miss Braden
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
Bell Phone 125-J
[illegible] Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Making More Than a Living

Nearly every man who works steadily makes more than a living. During these slow times the men who have saved something appreciate what it is to have something laid away for a rainy day. A few cents a day soon counts up, and when savings are placed in a bank at a tidy interest the sum soon grows to proportions that make it a safeguard against want when work is not plentiful. Figure up how much more than a living you are making now, and place the difference in this bank. Four per cent. interest paid in savings department.

Bank of Charleroi,
Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus, $251,500.

A Good Show

Will make you feel good, sleep good and eat good.

See the jolly numbers TONIGHT at the

STAR THEATRE

422 Fallowfield Ave.

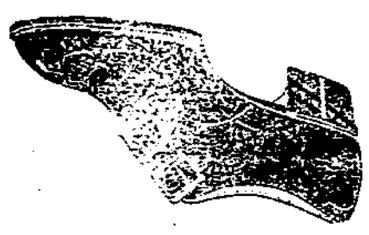
Charleroi Bottling Works
LEONARD SCHMALBACH, Prop.
Bowling Green Mineral Water and Distilled Waters

All Orders Delivered Wherever Desired

222 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
M 16-1m

A BICYCLE
302 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Shoe store,
sample
$1.48
Special Today
and Tomorrow
Oxfords
Canvas
Men's



Notice! Intend Going Abroad?

All indications point to a heavy traveling season and choice accommodations are rapidly being reserved.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

File your application for berths at once.

Oldest Steamship Agency in Upper Monongahela Valley

FRANK RIVA Sole Agency for the World Renowned Domestic Machine

524 Fallowfield Ave.

BASEBALL

Charleroi Base Ball Park

Clarksburg

VS.

CHARLEROI

Monday,

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

JUNE 1, 2, 3

All games called at 3:30 sharp

ADMISSION, 25c

Thursday Ladies Admitted Free.

HERE AND THERE

A ban has been placed on dancing by the First Baptist church of Monongahela, of which Rev. P. S. Calvin is pastor. A resolution adopted says that any member of the church who continues to dance after due admonition will be dropped from the church role. This action was taken by the official board and indorsed by the congregation.

The bicycle rider who run over a woman in Homestead was held under $500 bail for court.

Munhall greatly desires a free delivery and should have it.

Mill Run section of Fayette county has ben greatly excited for some days over the discovery of natural gas.

Plans are being discussed for the erection of a Catholic College in the Pittsburg Diocese.

The Pennsylvania railroad has established a school of telegraphy.

Without fire protection, Everson is in a bad way. The borough ought to [illegible] if it would escape the insurance cate adjusters.

Mt. Pleasant will soon have arc lights, if a heavily signed petition will secure them.

Scottdale and Everson want a free bridge, principally for the purpose of providing an overhead crossing over the railroad tracks of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. In most communities nowadays the railroads are required to furnish such crossings.

The rebound of a bullet shot at a dog tore a finger from one of the hands of B. J. Costello of Homestead.

Greensburg rejoices over the opening of a new skating rink.

Walking matches are greately in vogue in Fayette county.

George Dorsey, one of Centerville's most prominent citizens died suddenly on Friday.

The annual convention of the Sunday School Association will be held at Brownsville, June 15 and 16.

William Wesley Knight the oldest resident of Jefferson township celebrated his 94th birthday Friday.

The three negroes who are charged with assaulting an officer at Washington are held in $300 bail for court.

While practicing with a pistol Miss McLaughlin of Zollarsville, narrowly escaped shooting a sleeping babe.

Miss Byrd Lysle of Greensburg, who lost her suit for breach of promise against James Hawk has petitioned for a new trial.

A HEROIC KNITTER.

No Yarns of Danger Could Deter This Placid Old Lady.

Coming up from Washington to New York one day, a woman was seen to make herself comfortable in one of the big chairs in the parlor car, and when [illegible] ceeded to take out some pretty silk knitting work, which would seem an ideal occupation for a journey of a few hours, as it involves no eye strain and gives one a joyous sense of time well spent. But she had accomplished only a few rows when the porter walked through the car. He looked at the woman knitting, paused, hesitated a moment as if he wanted to say something, then changed his mind and went on.

But in a few minutes he returned with the conductor, who walked directly to the chair of the busy one and without the least hesitation said:

"Beg pardon, madam, but that, you know, is against the rules."

"I don't understand. What is it that's against the rules?"

"Knitting," replied the conductor briefly.

She laughed, then looked apprehensive and uncertain as to the next move of this seemingly harmless lunatic who presumed to tell her that knitting was against the rules. But she decided to humor him.

"But why knitting?" she asked. "I am allowed to read, I believe, and to play solitaire. Why this restriction on knitting?"

The conductor spoke again.

"Perhaps I should not have said it was against the rules," he said. "That was putting it too strongly. But we never allow a passenger to knit without a warning. Have you ever thought how dangerous those steel knitting needles would be in case of an accident?"

The woman meditated. This man was possibly not as mad as he seemed.

"Isn't it rather farfetched?" she asked. "Accidents—serious ones—don't happen very often, and if one should a little matter of a knitting needle or so wouldn't make much difference, I should think."

The entire car was listening now, and the conductor told of a wrecked train from which the body of a woman had been taken. There was no apparent cause for her death. She had been taken out of a mass of wreckage which had formed a sort of roof over her, leaving her little or no space in which to move, but quite safe from everything but the possibility of fire, which had, however, been averted. The surgeons had been at a loss to account for her death till one of them discovered that she had been stabbed through the heart by a sharp steel knitting needle out of the work which was still in her hands.

"There was another case, too," continued the conductor. "In one of my trains several years ago there was a passenger who insisted on knitting after I had warned her, and I went away. An hour or so afterward the car gave a sudden lurch. That woman happened to be stooping over her work to pick up a stitch or something, she said later, and in some way or other one of her knitting needles pierced her eye. She never recovered the sight of it."

The passengers all wondered what the woman with the knitting needle would do. They thought she would stop. But she didn't. She only sighed.

"Well, I've got to finish this for John's birthday—Monday—so I guess I'll take the risk," and placidly took up her knitting.

And the conductor walked away, looking volumes that might have been condensed into one sentence, "Wouldn't that jar you?" and disappeared.

And nothing whatever happened.—New York Times.

A Prophetic Dream.

The following prophetic dream was related by the president of a theological seminary: It had been the custom of one of the professors to invite all the students, with members of the faculty, to dinner at a hotel on the annual Thanksgiving day. On the morning of that day the wife of this professor suddenly fell dead in her dressing room at 3 o'clock. That morning at 7 o'clock one of the students woke up from a bad dream. He had dreamed that he sat down with the usual company at the Thanksgiving dinner and that immediately one of his fellow students rose in his place, saying that it was his painful duty to announce to the company that the wife of their host had suddenly died at 3 o'clock that morning. This dream, however, he had instantly banished from his mind as an uncanny probability and had thought no more about it. But on going to the dinner and taking his seat with the company he was unspeakably amazed to see the student seen in the dream rise and to hear him make the announcement made in the dream.

COUNTY WHEAT CROPS SUFFER FROM STORM SATURDAY NIGHT

Reports from various sections of the county state that the wheat fields in some places have been almost ruined as the result of the heavy hail storm Saturday evening. The storm Thursday evening also did much damage. The vicinity about Charleroi suffered a great deal as the storm Saturday evening was one of the hardest in years. The rain fall was the heaviest seen this season.

The storm was not general as at Prosperity only light rain fell without any hail. The same was true of the storm on Thursday evening as at Avella no rain fell at all, whole on the Mt. Hope Ridge nearly every thing was ruined by the hail.

The storm seemed to be the heaviest near the Dunsfort reigon and it is reported that hail could be gathered from the drains in bucketfuls the next morning at 9:30 o'clock. A wheat field on D. A. Scott's farm owned by Wilson McCarty was entirely ruined. The fruit trees were entirely stripped of their foliage. A pasture field on the same farm was beaten to the ground as if a large log had rolled over it.

It is feared by the farmers that the wheat crop will be greately injured owing to the fact that the wheat had just begun to shoot.

REFUSE TO SHIP GOODS NOT PLAINLY MARKED

All railroads east of the Mississippi river operating in the territory covered by the "official classification," after July first next, will refuse to receive for transportation all shipments in less than carload lots which are not marked plainly with the name of the consignee and the station, city and state of destination. Notices are to be sent to all railroads this week. Four hundred and sixteen railroads will participate.

For many years it has been customary for a large number of shippers to mark their packages with an initial or some hieroglyphic, the key to which would be on the bill of lading. It was the theory that this saved time and also prevented competitors from observing the names of shipper's customers on the outside. The railroad companies claim that great abuses have resulted and that it has been the principal cause of extremely heavy loses to the railroads on claims due to losses in transit. Figures compiled by the Trunk Line association show that 17 large companies with total freight earnings last year of $541,725,712, paid loss and damage during the year $596,794 or fully one per cent of the total freight earnings.

DUNLEVY BASEBALL TEAM DEDICATES GROUNDS

The Dunlevy baseball team dedicated their new grounds on Saturday afternoon by defeating a scrub nine from Charleroi, by the score of 15 to 2. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game and there was much favorable comment on the work of the Dunlevy boys.

A social will be held in the basement of the U. B. church by the baseball club tonight to get money to better equip themselves for the season. The manager and captain of the team are making all possible efforts to strengthen their team and get it ready to meet strong clubs.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL ORGANIZE TONIGHT

The Charleroi school board will organize for the year, tonight, and the business of such a meeting willbe done. The newly elected directors will take their seats and new officers will be chosen. The directors who will be sworn in will be: J. M Hill, Dr. A. O. Davis and Ira L. Nickeson. Dr. H. J. Repman and Dr. Barth are two who go out of office. Mr. Nickeson is at present a member of the board, filling out the unexpired term of J. B. Cunningham, resigned.

A third form boy in a city school belongs to a family of Dickens worshipers who have a kind of Dickens fellowship among themselves—read Dickens round the fireside in turns at night, quote Dickens in all sorts of little "family" catch phrases. The boy of nine took his place in the Scripture class recently, the lesson had been on the story of Uriah the Hittite, and the form master was driving it home by close questioning. "And what," he asked, "was the name of Uriah's wife?" Dead pause; then the voice of the youthful Dickens scholar piped, "Please, sir, Heep!"—London Chronicle.

Among the Exchanges

The conduct of college bodies calls forth the following sound sense from the Washington Journal:

The New Haven judge who has imposed fines and costs on two Yale football gladiators found guilty of riotious behavior and resistance to the police seems to have got close to the root of the matter when he declared that he did not care whether the culprits "were Yale students or hod carriers" so long as the evidence was clear that they had committed gross offenses aganist the public peace. Most people are willing to make allowances for mere ebullitions of high spirits on the part of youthful collegians. But when these pass the limits of tolerance and act like ruffians, they deserve exactly the same treatment that would normally be meted out of to non-collegiate offenders of the same type.

The Success Magazine touches a proper chord in the following words:

Most of the cruelty of the world is thoughtless cruelty. Very few people would intentionally add to another's load or make his burden in life heavier or his path rougher. Most of the great heart-wounds are inflicted by thoughtless thrusts, flung out often in a moment of anger, when, perhaps, we were too proud to apologize or to try to heal the grievous wounds we had made.

Can anything be more cruel than to discourage a soul who is struggling to do the best he can, to throw a stumbling block in the path of those who are trying to get on in the world against great odds?

No life is just the same after you have once touched it. Will you leave a ray of hope on the horizon of despair, a flash of light or a sombre cloud across some dark life each day? Will you by thoughtless cruelty deepen the shadow which hangs over the life, or will you by kindness dispel it altogether? No matter how you feel or what is disturbing your peace of mind, never allow yourself to send out a discouraging, a cruel or an unkind word or thought.—Success Magazine.

Anent school commencement the Connellsville Courier says:

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy," we hear the graduates declare, and it is true; but the heights are not yet gained, and many never gain them.

Success in school; the orations, footlights, flowers and congratulations of the commencement time; all these do not mean success in life. The world is not yet the property of the confident graduate; it is still to be won. The summit is rocky and far.

Thus far the feet of youth have trodden only the green fields and pleasant groves that lie at its base.

The New Castle Herald briefly says:

Occasionally some earnest man feels it his duty to tell all whom he can persuade to listen to him that the constitution of the United States needs a gereral overhauling. He tells the people that if they had an improved constitution suited to the times, such as he would draw up for them if they were to give him the order, they could enter into the full enjoyment of rights now denied them. He assures them that under such a constitution they would be the masters and would no longer have bosses.

Whenever one of these earnest men can convince a majority of the people that they ought to revise their constitution they will do it; whenever they are persuaded that they are being deprived of their rights through any form of government they will change it. They are loyal to the sentiment of the declaration of independence that "it is right of the people to alter or to abolish" any form of government under which they are deprived of the rights of freemen. Show them the deprivation and they will furnish the remedy.

FATE PURSUES THIS YOUNG MAN

After partly recovering from an accident which occurred four weeks ago in which he broke his collar bone, one arm in two places, and one leg in two places, George Edwards, the 16 year-old son of Joseph Edwards, of California fell down stairs last evening and suffered another fracture of the leg where the bones had knit together. The young man was taken to the Mercy hospital at Pittsburg, where he is in a very serious condition.

Young Edwards had been employed in the Vesta mine No. 4, where his father is mine foreman. In an accident he was caught between some coal cars and received the above injuries. He had recovered sufficently to be about the house on crutches when he lost his balance last evening and fell to the bottom of the stairs.

Read The Mail.

ARTFUL MOON HOAXES

Lies That Have Been Told About the Queen of the Night.

FOOLED THE WHOLE WORLD

The Famous Moon Hoax of the New York Sun That Was Published in 1835 and Was Reprinted All Over the Globe—German Yarn That Fell Flat.

One of the most curious facts concerning the "goddess of night" is her intimate connection with liars of various ilk. The joke of its day and generation was the famous "moon hoax" of the New York Sun, perpetrated in 1835. Sir John Herschel had gone to the Cape of Good Hope to take astronomical observations. Inspired by too deep potations or by Nicollet's sneers at the moonstruck Arago or by the baleful rays of the queen of night herself, the idea came to Richard Adams Locke, a Sun reporter, that a mythical account of Sir John's work would make a first class "story" for his paper. It has been stated that Louis Gayford Clark aided the plot, but this is not probable, and some doubt even Nicollet's influence and hold that the whole scheme lay between Locke and his bottle only.

However that may have been, there appeared in the Sun in September a long article purporting to be a letter from Dr. Andrew Grant to the Edinburgh Journal of Science describing some wonderful discoveries that Herschel had made concerning the nature and inhabitants of the moon. The astronomer, it was said, had been enabled by a remarkable combination of powerful telescopes and microscopes to bring the moon so near that the observer could recognize the character of rocks on her surface, perceive the color of flowers and detect the characteristics of men and animals that he saw. These observations proved, of course, the existence of animal life on the orb, and it is curious that among the types perceived there were several that Darwinism—had it been born at that date—might have recognized as "missing links." All the types of life on the lunar surface were inferior, proving, as the writer of the article grandiloquently observed, that "man may now fold the zodiac around him with a loftier consciousness of mental supremacy."

The sensation produced by this article was amazing. Of the issues of the Sun containing it edition after edition was called for until 600,000 copies had been sold. The article was also issued in pamphlet form—both in the United States and England—and was disposed of in countless numbers. (In the English edition all reference to Dr. Grant and the Journal of Science was wisely omitted.) A French translation was also promptly made by M. Nicollet, of which over half a million copies were sold on the continent of Europe.

It may be said that a whole world was taken in by this magnificent joke. Except a few scientists who perceived the splendid absurdity of the detailed descriptions and a few skeptics who never believed anything on general principles everybody was hoaxed. There were rather more doubters among educated persons abroad than here, as might have been supposed, though even there the numbers of believers formed a fine tribute to the ingenuity that framed the "story." M. Arago was said to have been completely taken in, whereby the malice that inspired the translation of the tale by his political opponent, Nicollet, was abundantly satisfied. This latter gentleman, in fact, gained a great deal more than he was at all entitled to—in amusement and literary credit as well as hard cash—from Mr. Locke's imaginative effort.

Yet other jokes on the moon—and on the public—have there been in recent times that are quite worth recording. About 1862 a Boston paper published a story purporting to be translated from an article written by a German astronomer. This declared that "a second satellite to this earth planet" was to make its appearance within a few years, when every person gazing at the goddess of night in her resplendent glory would be tempted to quote a line from an old song, "The moon is full, and so am I," for he would "see double." The article gave very elaborate calculations to impart to its absurdity a semblance of truth, but all this ingenuity seems to have been thrown away. Whether the Boston paper really originated the joke or actually borrowed it from Germany seems not to have been known, but in any case it fell flat. At that time our civil war situation did not give the people time or inclination to take up hoaxes of any sort.

Again, in 1874 the New York World published a dispatch based on some mythical observations made by a supposed member of a British scientific society, which stated that the frame of the moon was seen to be gradually cracking and threatened ere long to fall into separate fragments. This was a "special cable," sent by a correspondent, and the worst victim of the hoax was the paper receiving it.

Again, in 1876 the Chicago Times, itself a joker of no mean repute, was completely taken in. This paper published a cable account of a powerful reflection that had been erected near Paris which when directed toward the moon had revealed large buildings on that orb, also gangs of men chained together engaged in various occupations. It was the theory of the observer of these new marvels that the side of the moon turned toward the earth was used as a penal settlement because of its lack of atmosphere!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

BERRYMAN'S

Waists, Skirts Wash Dresses

Pretty Lawn Waists

The collection of waists we show embraces practically every kind that's popular We call your attention to the principal lines.

Dainty lawn waists, embroidery and lace trimmed, three-quarter length sleeves open back or open front at **69c**

Beautiful lawn waists trimmed with embroidery and lace edging three-quarter sleeves, open back style at **98c**

Crisp linen finish skirts in handsome tailored pleated style comfortable and cool looking for warm weather at **$1.25**

Beautiful lace and bolinet waists silk lined and trimmed with medallions in applique lace and val lace edges in white cream and ecru at up from **$2.50**

Summery Skirts

Wash skirts of shrunk muslin duck linen and cotton poplin in white, all strictly tailor made with stitching and self straps and self bias folds as trimming priced at up to **$2.75**

Cloth skirts of mohair, serge, panama and voile all in the new pleated or flare style with bias folds **$3.50**

Wash Skirts and Dresses

Materials are gingham, lawn and batiste in handsome styles of the jumper waist and skirt and princess effect, the color range includes plain white, pink blue tan and checks. Priced at $3.50 up to **$10.00**

Your particular attention is called to the jumper suits we are showing at **$8.00**

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

GOING TO BUILD THIS SPRING

Home makers should pay as much, if not more attention to the plumbing that goes into the home than anything else. The advice and services of a good plumber will save you much trouble in the future. We will be glad to figure with you on any job, large or small.

J. M. Fleming, Plumbing,

505 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

A First Class Music Store

Charleroi has a music store where everything that is musical is sold. It may be a piano, or it may be a violin, or phonograph. We can furnish it. We handle such a large quantity of musical goods, the scope of our business is so large, that we are always able to make prices the lowest and terms the easiest. Post yourself on the fine lists we handle in pianos and you will understand why it is unnecessary for anybody to go outside of Charleroi to buy.

W. F. Frederick Music Co.,

J. J. KING, Retail Manager, Fallowfield Ave.

Buy Green Goods at Masters'

We are handling so much in the line of green goods that you are always sure of your purchases being fresh. When thinking about something dainty and nice for the table don't forget that we are always glad to send little purchases to the house in time for the next meal.

J. E. MASTERS & CO

Fourth St and Fallowfield Ave Charleroi Pa

Advertise in the Mail

... BRICK ...

California Clay Manufacturing Co.

Get our Prices on

Common and Face Brick

Room 21, Trust Co. Bldg. CHARLEROI, PA.

UNIONTOWN TAKES TWO

(Continued from page one)

Two-base hits—Hilley 2. Three-base hit—Kruger. Stolen bases—Hilley 2, McCloskey, Cosgrove. Sacrifice hit—Roberts (fly out.) Struck out—by Osborne 1, by Patrich 2, by Kruger 5. First base on balls—Off Osborne 2, off Kruger 1. Double plays—Cowan, McCloskey and Hilley; Roberts and McCloskey. Umpire—Hanley.

Afternoon Game.

CHARLEROI	R	H	P	A	E
Houser, 3	0	0	2	2	0
Cosgrove, 2	2	3	5	3	0
Osborne, m.	0	0	1	0	0
Dailey, c.	1	0	7	1	0
Heinz, 1	1	0	10	3	0
Nally, l.	1	2	4	0	0
L. Willig, r.	0	3	3	0	0
Urban, s	0	1	1	2	0
Humphries, p	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	6	11	33	12	0

UNIONTOWN	R	H	P	A	E
Roberts, m.	1	0	2	0	0
Hilley, 1	2	1	1	0	0
McCloskey, 1.	0	4	0	5	0
Rudolph, l	0	0	1	0	0
Guest, s	2	2	2	5	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
Phillips, 1	3	3	2	0	0
Krause, c.f.	1	1	1	2	0
Price, c	0	0	4	2	0
Stewart, p	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	8	14	33	16	2

Charleroi .1 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—6
Uniontown .0 0 3 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—8

Two-base hits—Hilley, McCloskey 2, Humphries, Stewart, Nally. Three-base hits—Nally, Phillips, McCloskey. Home runs—Cosgrove, Phillips. Sacrifice hits—Houser, Cowan, Humphries, Price, Stewart. Stolen bases—Roberts. Double plays—Guest and Hilley, Hilley and Cowan. Base on balls—Off Humphries 2, off Stewart 4 Struck out—By Humphries 6, by Stewart 2. Wild pitch Stewart. Hit by pitcher, Willig and Nally. Umpire Hanley.

The cordial spirit, on the fraternal order, which exists between Connellsville and Uniontown is best told by the following:

In the sleepiest game of the year Connellsville won a 10 inning 1-0 victory from Uniontown at Cycle park yesterday afternoon by scoring three runs on a double and three singles. The game was featureless and the 500 spectators were pleased when it was finished. The members of the team seemed to work as if they were playing for their health and had never been ill a day in their life. Pepper and eye-openers were lacking and the only redeeming feature was the rooting of about 25 Connellsville fans who were joined by a few local knockers who had two hits bet on the result. —Uniontown Herald.

His Mother Was First.

Several years ago while at Newport News, Va., the writer was in the custom house, conversing with Captain J. E. B. Stuart son of the intrepid Confederate cavalry leader. There was also present the captain of a coastwise steamer transacting business with Captain Stuart who was collector of the port, when a messenger came in and said.

"Your mother telephones from Norfolk, Captain Stuart, requesting you to come to the phone"

"Excuse me, gentlemen," said Captain Stuart as he hastily arose from his official position

"I have no time to wait here," gruffly and impatiently exclaimed the captain of the steamer

"My mother is calling me," quietly said Captain Stuart as he half turned around

"But I am here on business, and it is your official business to attend to me, and attend to me now," was the loud and angry reply

"I can resign my official position in a minute" replied Captain Stuart, "but I can never resign my mother. My mother is calling me, and she shall not wait nor call in vain."—Los Angeles Times

What He Did Object To.

The author of "Kings of the Hunting Field" says that at a certain English church many years ago while the clergyman was reading prayers a man called in shouted "I've got 'im" and immediately withdrew. He had sounded a well known call. Every farmer and laborer who possessed a gun soon followed him and in an hour or two brought to the village inn the fox they had shot. Spirituality was in those days at a very low ebb, and some clergymen cared more for sport than for the example they set to their flocks. Bishops tried to discountenance hunting as a clerical pastime, but the law did not enable them to remove the offenders from their livings. Dr. Phillpotts, bishop of Exeter, who called to account several sporting clergymen in his diocese, met one of them at a friend's house.

"I am told, my lord, that you object to my hunting," said the clergyman.

"Dear me, who could have told you so?" answered the bishop. "What I object to is that you should ever do anything else."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. M. L. Stewart is a visitor in Donora today.

J. W. Cordes has left for St. Louis on a business trip.

Miss Anna Teitelbaum has left for New York to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Lela Craven of Monongahela spent Sunday in Charleroi with her friend, Miss Margaret Duvall.

Miss Della Swan, and a sister who has been visiting here left this morning for their home in Indiana, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, of North Charleroi, were in West Newton, yesterday attending the funeral of Mr. James Burkhart.

John A. Shelleton, of 81 Wall street, N. Y., was in Charleroi yesterday afternoon making a friendly call on several in this place.

Frank Bowman, a promising young attorney, of Morgantown, W. Va., is in Charleroi visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bowman, of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Austin and daughter Bess left Sunday morning for New York, where they will make their future home. They have many friends here who wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kelly, daughter Mattie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz were over Sunday visitors in Adah, Fayette county with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. May Hill, Thomas McDermott, Jr., and John McDermott were in Charleroi yesterday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue

Miss Phoebe Coote has left for Buffalo, N. Y., for a visit. While there she will be met by her father and they will proceed to Toronto, Canada, to spend sometime.

A SUICIDE'S HAND.

The Queer Superstition That Used to Prevail In England.

In former times it was a common notion that if a sick person could only touch the hand of a suicide he or she would be cured This superstition was especially common in the west of England. In Cornwall touching a suicide's hand was said to have once cured a young man who had been afflicted with many tumors from his birth. A similar superstition regarding the touch of executed criminals has been widely prevalent and has often been recorded.

Robert Hunt in his "Romances of the West of England" says that he once saw a young woman led on to the scaffold at Newgate in order to have a wen touched by the hand of a man who had just been executed.

At Northampton of old the hangman is said to have had a regular fee for according a similar "privilege" to sufferers from like disorders Even the coffin of a suicide may have curative value. There is a Devonshire belief to the effect that if any one suffering from disease can manage to throw a white handkerchief on such a coffin at the time of its interment the disease will vanish as the handkerchief decays Much superstitious value has also been attached to the knots of the rope used either by a suicide or in the execution of a criminal

She Didn't Understand.

"Can you tell your present fiance's ring?" inquired the romantic girl as the doorbell sounded.

"Why, certainly," answered her practical friend. "It's the newest of the lot."—St. Louis Republic.

Age glides steadthily on and beguiles us as it flies—Ovid.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL WANT COLUMN

ONE CENT PER WORD each insertion if PAID IN ADVANCE No ad. taken for less than 15 cents This rate includes Lost, For Rent, For Sale, Found, Wanted, Etc

LOST—At Eldora Park School Picnic day. Ribbon Fob with gold buckle, and gold locket on end, initials B. B. S. engraved on latter. Liberal reward if returned to 211 Mail office. 251tf3

WANTED—Everybody to know that the Mail takes orders for high class engraving of calling cards and invitations. 145tf

CARDS—Call and see our samples of stylish calling cards. Printed or engraved. Charleroi Mail. 134 tf

WANTED—At once. Two experienced sales ladies. Apply M. Wells, Fifth street. 246tf

FOR RENT—Room suitable for store 16x36, near Hazel Kirk. Address, J. H. Stecher, Monongahela, R. D. 2. 247t6p

WANTED—Immediately; good family horse. Address A. B. Waller, Speers, Pa., R. D. No. 1 or call by Maple Creek Phone. 252tf

Calicoes Dirt Cheap

Take advantage of these low prices while they last.

American Shirting now 5c
American Black and White Calico, now 5c
American Grey Calico, now 5c
American Indigo Calico 5c

M. Wells

FURNACE HEATING

Insures a good circulation of warm air and is the cheapest way to heat your residence. If you are going to build, why not have your house piped for a furnace and save the cost of extra chimneys Call and get estimate. We handle the best makes. XXth Century and Wise, and have experienced men who put them up.

[illegible] should be painted every year or two We can do that or sell you [illegible] you can do it. Phone us your wants

D. N. HALL, 412 Fallowfield Avenue

BOTH PHONES

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A DOG'S EVIDENCE.

[illegible] houses of the Rudds and our [illegible] adjoined, and Walter Rudd and I grew up together, bosom friends. Walter was fond of animals, I of books. Among his pets was a yellow collie, the most intelligent being of the brute creation I ever knew. They are talking nowadays about animals not having any reasoning powers. If that dog didn't reason I don't reason.

I remember especially an instance in evidence of this. One rainy day, needing exercise, I concluded to walk around the house. Dick, the dog was with me and seeing me getting on my hat and coat, inferred that I was going for a stroll and was rejoiced at the prospect of going with me. There were two gates to the place, and when I came to the path leading to the nearest Dick was there. I kept on. Dick looked surprised, but inferring that I was intending to go out of the other gate, immediately went to it. When I passed the path leading to that gate too, Dick's astonishment was beyond bounds. "What does the fool mean?" he said plainly with his face and expression. Then, seeing that I was not leaving the grounds he went away disappointed.

Continuing I was awakened by a [illegible] mingled with a dog's moans at our front door. I went downstairs and found Dick. He ran down toward the gate indicating that I was to follow him. I was not long in understanding him and after getting on some clothes went with him to a wood several miles away. He led me to a point near a brook, but when he got there looked about him surprised and disappointed moaning dismally. Then putting his nose to the ground, he followed a scent to the brook, where he [illegible].

All this was unintelligible to me, [illegible] developments and getting none I went home.

I found there a messenger from the Rudds to ask if Walter had spent the night with us since he had not come home. At once I began to suspect that something was wrong with him and the dog's action must be an explanation. Possibly there had been foul play and the spot where Dick had led me and some person or persons to conceal the remains from the dog had gone away [illegible] the brook. I took Dick back to the spot and led him both ways along down the stream in the hope that he would pick up the scent, but notwithstanding a patient effort on the part of both of us he failed.

The case of Walter Rudd was one of those mysterious disappearances that occur every day, the bulk of them never being explained. Dick, being deprived of his master, adopted me as such, I being that master's most intimate friend. I became very fond of him and never went anywhere I could take him without doing so. The first winter that I went to the city I left him behind, but the caretaker of the house wrote me that he was pining away, and I was obliged to send for him. I inferred at the time that he had transferred his affections from his late master to me.

Walter Rudd had [illegible] brick. The inventor was Edward Griffin, a [illegible] of 15 years older than myself, but became rich as a promoter. I knew Griffin, but not only a speaking acquaintance with him. One day while in the city walking with Dick on the street I saw Griffin approaching. Suddenly Dick gave a growl, darted forward, jumped upon Griffin and only great effort on my part kept the dog from taking the man by the throat. I caught Dick by the collar and dragged him away, striking him with my cane at the same time. Griffin seemed very much affected by the encounter, paling and trembling like a leaf, but I was not surprised at this, as it is no light matter to have a dog suddenly spring at one's throat. I did not have an opportunity to apologize to the man, for Dick was so eager to get at him again that I was obliged to drag him away by main force, and Griffin hurried on.

Had Griffin been some rough unknown man I might have suspected that the dog's act on had something to do with the mystery attending Walter Rudd's disappearance. As it was, I put it down to one of those unaccountable dislikes a dog will take to some especial person. But some months after this, when Griffin's schemes turned out bursted bubbles and he no better than a common swindler, the thought came upon me that while he and Walter were in the bank together the cashier might have had some reason for getting rid of the teller.

I asked the president of the bank for information bearing on the case and was confidentially informed that during the time referred to Griffin had been carrying a large defalcation, which was discovered only after it was made good.

After consultation with the Rudd family I was authorized to employ a detective to get evidence, with a view of convicting our suspicions.

It turned out that Rudd knew of Griffin's defalcation and had told Griffin that his duty required him to inform the officers of the bank. Griffin made an appointment to meet Rudd in the wood to talk the matter over. Griffin murdered the only man who knew his secret and left the body where it lay. He came back and found the dog with it. But the dog went away, and Griffin carried the body far down the stream and buried it.

Griffin, learning that a detective was working on his case, committed suicide.

Dick is still my companion, though he is very old.

ALBERT G. BENTLEY.

The Stone Age.

The stone age still exists among some of the Islanders of the south Pacific and the Eskimos of the extreme north as well as in a few other spots here and there on the earth. The progress of early culture in Europe seems to have been from the south and east toward the north and west, so that the emergence of the different peoples from their age of stone was accomplished much earlier in southern and eastern Europe than in the more northern and western. But, while the stone age of different areas is thus not necessarily synchronous, it seems to be true of all European areas that this is the earliest condition in which man has appeared upon them. This holds for all other areas as well, evidences of the stone age having been fully established in India, China, Japan, Africa and the Americas.